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"Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man."

Aye, November is upon us with her withered leaves, her scowling clouds, shrouding the heavens ever and anon with their mantle of gloom. and shutting the hazy sun entirely from our view. November has been stigmatized as a cheerless month, and it is said that in England, more suicides are committed during this month than in any one of the twelve. But, to us it appears, with all its gloom and cheerless storms, as a real friend. She warns us of the approach of winter, and urges us to be busy in the preparation for that inclement period. - and would cut if they were sharp, we recommend That her admonitions may not pass unheeded, she gives us occasionally a foretaste of the coming cold, by breathing a little frost and snow upon us, just by we found the name of our friend Perkins stamped clouds, and look out through the quiet smoke of an furnished the farmer with so good an article. christian, as much as to say, now is your time to numbers to attract our notice. This would do up prepare. Prepare, that's the word for the farmer .- the business well, with a smart hand at the lever, It is indeed a month for preparation. The harvest- and to encourage the inventor in the exercise of his ing must be closed up if it is not already done; you mechanical powers, we give him the premium. houses and outhouses must all be prepared to keep most deserving of favor, but finally concluded to out the cold air of winter, which will pour into every hole and crevice which it finds open; the sides must be banked up; the cellar windows closed and made tight; the tools not needed till summer, put To the Trustees of the Kennebec County Agricultural away; the pigs and the poultry fattened; the children clad and shod anew, and made ready for school, GENTLEMEN-The Committee to whom was aswhich always begins "Monday arter Thanksgiving;" the schoolmaster must be engaged and the schoolhouse windows mended and made ready for the winter campaign. The evenings are now sufficiently long to give the farmer a pleasant resting spell, and his fire begins to have a social as well as cheerful aspect; and where will you find more solid comforts than in the kitchen of a thrifty New England farmer, or a happier troop of lads and lasses than those who usually assemble about his hearth at this be abused by the epithet of cheerless or gloomy?

Its storms and its clouds are friendly warnings, its gleams of light and its "fits of calm and dreamy sunshine," are invitations also, to get ready, as we ny," we consider a very superior Cow for Stock. before said, for the coming of the old Ice King, whose icicle locks may be heard to rattle in the Mr. Wadsworth Foster, of Winthrop, the Society's distance, and the chill of his nostrils be felt, as he looks over the northern hills at the retiring sun .-"The prudent man forseeth the evil of delay, and hideth himself" in the covert of industrious preparation. And if his benevolence is equal to his prudence he will have an eye to the poor in his neighborhood, and give to them a helping hand in their endeavors to make a comfortable provision for winter; and thus mayhap prevent much suffering, and possibly a bill of public charges in the pauper account of his town.

Setting out Trees in the Fall.

Now is the time to transplant trees. If any one has not already done it, and is desirous of having either fruit or ornamental trees about him, a day cannot be better spent than in this business.

For many reasons we prefer the fall for transplanting. There is generally more leisure than in the spring, and the work can be therefore done better. The trees become "settled," as it were, in their new home by the time spring comes on, and are already to start as early as the rest of their tribe, and if any should fail, you may sometimes ascertain it in season to supply its place in time for it to advance during the summer.

Daniel Taber, of Vassalboro', we are informed, has a good nursery of fruit trees. We should like which live by eating, and lay for amusement; they chief of the army under Kaon-tsoo, the first of the to see a catalogue of his varieties, and if he will generally pay all my bills by using their own. forward it to us, we will give him a column of the warm and comfortable, well furnished with roosts, to the west of the capital. Hitherto, its lofty hills Farmer to put it in. What say, Daniel? Tell us nests, &c., where all their operations are carried on, and deep valleys had rendered communication diffiwhat you have got that's good.

Western and Eastern Plows. ern plows, as compared with those in use at the supply of corn in cold weather, and another dish, lars or abutments. In other places, he conceived East, and asks us to describe. We believe that we mentioned the principal difference, in the alluded to, as we understood the matter. We may be mistaken, but we suppose that the best plow in use in the eastern States is made of cast iron: Is it not? The soil there universally almost will scour

is easily scratched, and the least scratch on the cents per dozen, making mold-board catches the earth and clogs the imple- Estimated cost of corn and potatoes, ment. Our best plows, then, are made of the best of cast steel—that is, every part of them which touches the earth, including mold-board, land-side, From this sum, take the interest of the capital inand point: And these are polished as bright as a vested, cost of lime, brick dust, and attendance, and similar constructions by European engineers. razor before use, and must be kept so to perform the you have the profits of the brood. required work. An eastern plow may be made of as good or better timber, as handsomely fashioned, or more so—but have you any polished cast steel plows in Maine, friend Farmer? If yea, we have Mr. Wm. Hubbell, of Philadelphia, gave a public

done. [Prairie (Illinois) Farmer. friend; and we are so "green" that we never saw one "in all our born days." We take the cast iron three inches in length, and fires an ounce ballones and polish them by use, and so gritty are we The breech rolls to one side on a rod opposite to it, that in a few years we polish one all up. We secures the barrel to the stock of the gun, when the thank our brother of the fat prairies for his informa- breech is so rolled open, the catridge is slipped in, tion. We are wiser than we were before taking pushed down with the finger—the breech rolled up his paper, and we generally are after doing so.

MORE GOLD.—It is said that a new and very rich Gold mine has been discovered on the lands in the



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Reports of Commmittees of Kennebec County Agricultural Society.

On Agricultural Implements. To the Kennebec County Agricultural Society.

The Committee on Agricultural Implements, having attended to the duties assigned them ask leave to make the following Report— We first examined a lot of Axes, No. 32, the only

ones presented, consisting of five narrow, and one broad one; and as they appeared to be well steeled that they receive the Society's premium.

No. 38 was a lot of half a dozen hoes, which al

so were without competitors, but upon examination way of a little sample of what is not far off; and upon one corner, and concluded to award him the that many of the people opened their houses, and then, perhaps she will brush away the fog and the premium on hoes, in token of respect for having made their friends from other towns welcome; and Indian summer, as meek and as calm as a dying it being the only one which hung out the sign of

Nos. 70 and 74 were two substantial, well made must prepare to do all the ploughing you can; your | single horse farm wagons, just such as the farmers barn must be prepared for the reception of your of Kennebec ought to have, and it was not without cattle which will now begin to need a shelter; your some difficulty that we could determine which was award the premium to No. 70.

JOHN MARBLE, Per Order. On Cows, Heifers, and Heifer Calves.

Society.

signed the duty of awarding premiums on Cows, Heifers, and Heifer Calves, ask leave to Report-That there were but nine Cows entered for preiums; there were none except from Augusta, Hallowell, and Winthrop. Your Committee were much disappointed that they did not see any of the stock owned by R. H. Green, Esq., of Winslow, which has added heretofore so much to our exhibi-

Among those brought for exhibition, we noticed one fine Cow, owned by Mr. Samuel Dunn, of Halowell; there were also five exhibited by J. W. Hains, Esq, of Hallowell, which we consider very season of the year? Why then should November fine animals; also a very fine Cow belonging to Mr. Ephraim Ballard, of Augusta, which had every good quality except size; there was also some very andsome stock exhibited by John Otis, Esq., of Hallowell; Lt. R. A. Wainwright's "Young Fan-Your Committee award to the Cow presented by

To J. L. Child's "Madam Favorite," the second

To J. W. Hains' "Sprightly," the third premi-To M. A. Chandler's "Fanny," the fourth pre-

There were four two years old Heifers offered. To Gilman Turner's red Heifer we award the Society's first premium.

To Eben Fuller's, the second premium. There were nine one year old Heifers offered. To J. W. Hains' Hereford Heifer, we award the Society's first premium.

To John Kezer, the second premium. There were three Heifer Calves offered. To Paine Wingate we award the Society's first

To J. W. Hain's, the second premium, All of which is respectfully submitted. M. A. CHANDLER, CHARLES LITTLE, Committee. Moses Rollins,

Statement of Mr. Martin, on Fowls.

To the Kennebec County Agricultural Society.

ing poultry, for which, I want your premium, it you consider me entitled to it.

exclusive of old king chanticleer, who rules the

JESSE MARTIN.

trial of a musket recently invented by him, which Polished cast steel plows!!! Why, no indeed, gave great satisfaction to all who witnessed it .-The article in question is a percussion cap, and loads at the breech. The piece has a barrel thirty-

Mr. Hubbell fired sixteen shots in ten seconds over four minutes: eight of the balls took effect in within eight inches of the bull's eye. The amount within eight inches of the bull's eye. The amount of powder used for catridges is not more than one is said to be worth from \$10 to \$20 a bushel. so far as it has been examined. It is imbedded in a blue flint stone. One of the veins is twelve feet wide; but the richest vein is from eight to twelve two inches thick, and flattened themselves as thin is two inches thick, and flattened themselves as thin is five minutes and a few seconds.

Oxford Agricultural Festival.

We attended the Cattle Show at Turner, yesterday, and found much that was interesting, much that affords matter for encouragement and congratulation to the Society, and the friends of agricultthe way of admonition.

The show of Cows, Sheep, and Swine, was not equal to what might easily be furnished in this county; and the display of Fruit, and Dairy produce, was meagre. There are many farmers in the county, who might individually have excelled it. The arrangements for the exhibition, were judiciously made; and the people of Turner are entitled to the thanks of all present, for the ample provision made for the comfort of visitors. We understand we know from former experience, how abundant and cordial is the hospitality of the citizens of Tur-

The Ploughing match was well conducted; tho' some things might perhaps be arranged better on future occasions-and we may take occasion hereafter to call attention to a few of them.

The services at the meeting house opened by the performance of the following harvest hymn, which was given with fine effect by a numerous choir:

> Ye verdant hills, ye smiling fields, Thou earth, whose breast spontaneous yields To man a rich supply; Where echo's mimic notes prolong The melting strains, and bear along,

O'er distant glades, and caves among, The mountain Shepherd's artless song, · Soft swelling to the sky. Attend the reapers' joyful lays, And hear the tribute of their praise, To nature's bounteous King; Whose voice loud sounding from the pole,

In thunder oft is heard to roll,

When murm'ring deep along, it stole The zephyr's silken wing. And now His hand bath crown'd our toil, We joy like those, who share the spoil, The harvest home to hear. With shouts the laughing pastures ring, With grateful hearts, ye reapers, sing

The praise of heav'n's eternal King, Through whose paternal care ye bring, The produce of the year.

After an appropriate prayer, by Rev. Mr. Eddy, nd another piece of music, came the address, by Mr. Whitman, of this town.

to with great attention and apparent pleasure, by an be induced to allow it to be published. We should be glad to lay it before the readers of our paper. losed by Rev. Mr. Bates, who alluded to the address in a manner which struck us as peculiarly delicate and beautiful.

After the services, a large number of people parook of a plentiful repast, which was served in a large room over Messrs. Long & Cole's store. General Clark acted as Marshal, and by his readiness and tact, contributed much to the speedy and orderly forming and conducting of the proces-

The great number present afforded the most gratifying evidence of the interest which exists in our ation; and we trust it will increase, and that the mented, every year, by the countenance and aid of more and more of our Farmers and Mechanics.

[Norway Advertiser. INVENTION OF SUSPENSION BRIDGES BY THE GENTLEMEN-The following is my method of keep- Chinese, 1600 YEARS AGO .- The n:ost remarkable evidence of the mechanical science and skill of the Chinese at this early period, is to be found in their My family of hens consists of twenty in number, suspended bridges, the invention of which is assigned to the Han dynasty. According to the conroost, cracks the day and calls to operations. They current testimony of all their historical and geoare of the genuine old fashioned Kennebec breed, graphical writers, Shang-leang, the commander-in-Hans, undertook and completed the formation of have a room for them in one corner of my barn, roads through the mountainous province of Shen-se, only reply, that they are more hardy varieties—have A writer in the American Farmer, some 15 years to dissipate the charge, and therefore to render it although I give them liberty to go into other parts cult and circuitous. With a body of 100,000 laborof the barn, and occasionally the liberty of the yard, ers, he cut passages over the mountains, throwing which is equal in size to that of any honest man or the removed soil into the valleys; and where this The Maine Farmer is disposed to be a little rogue, who has taken the benefit of the poor debt- was not sufficient to raise the road to the required facetious at our mention of some of our best west- or's oath. Their bill of fare consists of a constant height, he constructed bridges, which rested on pil-East, and asks us to describe. We believe that we which they much prefer, is made of boiled potatoes and accomplished the daring project of suspending this business may be carried on to advantage, I be traversed without alarm. One still existing in Such is not the fact with us. A cast iron plow supply them with lime and pounded bricks. I kept Shen-se, stretches 400 feet from mountain to will no more scour, or clear itself, in most of our an account current with them, between the first of to mountain, over a chasm 500 feet. Most of prairie soils, than the end of a chesnut rail drawn January last and the thirty first day of July, inclus- these flying bridges are so wide that four horsemen endwise. A few are in use constructed of wrought ive, in which time I received two hundred and fif- can ride on them abreast, and ballustrades are placed aron; but this is generally too soft a material, as it teen dozen of eggs: these I have sold for eleven on each side to protect travelers. It is by no means \$23 65 improbable (as M. Pauthier suggests) that as the missionaries in China made known the fact more than a century and a half ago, that the Chinese had

[Thornton's History of China. TO MAKE DRY TREES GROW .- In conversation in our office with a gentleman a few days since, he informed us, if trees that had been sometime dug

be entirely dead. The philosophy of the matter appears to be this: the bark and outer vessels of the tree, in drying, are contracted; and though the vessels of the roots, when again set out, the sap is speedily carried thro' is particularly valuable, and should be remembered.

[Prairie Farmer.

For the Farmer.

The following is the premium Ode, written by O. MER-RICK, Esq, for the "Show & Fair" of the East Somerset Co. Agricultural Society, which "came off" at Palmyra village, ure, -and some things that may be serviceable in the 2d and 3d instants, in grander style, and with greater interest, if possible, than ever. This Ode was considered best, is undoubtedly true-that new ways are some-We were especially pleased with the exhibition of Working Oxen and Domestic manufactures.—
by the adjudging Committee, as worthy of a premium, times better than old, is also as undoubtedly true.
which was accordingly awarded, and a wish manifested. And it is only by comparison that we can satisfy which was accordingly awarded, and a wish manifested And it is only by comparison that we can satisfy that the same might be published.

> THOMAS SMITH. Yours truly, Agricultural Ode.

As doubtful now, I make the rash assay To seek the prize and bear the palm away, O sacred Nine! descend and aid me sing, On my poor reed a weak and slender thing,-Sing of the Yeoman's joyous life, And rural scenes with bliss so rife, How each successive day Glides happily away In sweet delight, When sunny bright,

Mild and pure as gentle dove,

Each fond face seems lit with love. When Phœbus' beams gleam up the azure sky, And storms and darkness to their caverns fly, The plowboy takes the path bedecked with dew— Where nature opens to his eager view Her rural treasures, rich and rare,

Of lovely groves and landscapes fair; Here swells the harvest field With all that earth can yield,-There flowers bloom gay, As near the way Each smooth streamlet softly flows

Through green glens in calm repose. The shades are gathering thickly in the west; And nature sinks her into quiet rest; No sound is heard from neighboring woodland hill, Save the faint trickling of some distant rill,

Which seems to whisper to the breeze, Or sigh as softly in the trees, When comes the dewy night: Thus, as fair Day Ends calm her way, So, ne'er to sigh, ne'er to weep, Sinks the farmer to his sleep.

Potato Rot.

To the Editor of the Whig and Courier. The leading topic of the address, was the re- I trust will not be out of place. I perceive the measure seems more doubtful in the case of horses same, it is of no consequence whether the rod is spectability and importance of labor, and particular- complaint is general, not only in our country but in used for hard work. ly of Agricultural labor. Many happy allusions, Europe; some fields being but partially affected, Judge Buel was of opinion that by cooking the 2. "Are a number of points attached to the ex-

and still are going too fast to apply the remedy; for follows: who would have the patience in this racy age of speculation and money making, to "cramp his genius" over the tedious process of three or four long community, in relation to the object of the Associ- years with the view to perfect the tuber from the natural seed of the plant; but until this is done we means of the Society for doing good will be augobeying the law of nature, the unceasing process of annihilation and reproduction. It will not re- tain the effect of such food on animals, he found produce vigorously but with the helping hand of that with some of these articles, though the bulk on account of the greater surface exposed?" en, we have (I had almost said,) for generations, the animal was the same as if no cooking had taken is proportioned to the mass, is true, then the tubes, but "rotten potatoes and few in a hill?" The en- is rarely the case. On the whole he came to the of the rods?" ouiry may be made, if this theory be correct how is conclusion that when wheat, barley or Indian corn In case a rod is well connected with the ground, it the old English whites, as well as the long reds, is used for feeding, it is far more economical to so as to deliver the charge freely, I think such have withstood so long a cultivation? To this I can cook these grains than to feed them in a raw state. points are unnecessary, so far as they are supposed less constitutional defects-and consequently are ago, gave the result of an experiment he made to less dangerous than when it traverses the rod in a less susceptible to the influences of our variable ascertain the difference between raw corn and corn concentrated state. They are sometimes appended seasons—but these as well as other varieties, have for some years shown strong symptoms of decay, and a part of his account: "I have had since the first horizontal charge; but I have never seen any well that they are in the "sear and yellow leaf," is clear- day of December, an experiment going on between attested fact of their utility in such cases. It ly demonstrated, by their small product-blight- raw corn and meal made into good thick mush .- appears to me of great importance to preserve all rust dwindled tops, with a general debility of their Two pigs of about one hundred weight each, have possible simplicity and cheapness in the construcvital powers, the sure concomitants of old age. been eating seven pounds each of raw corn, per 24 tion of rods, else we cannot hope for their being The chenangoes have suffered most in this region hours; two others, of nearly the same size, have generally used. Hence, any appendage that is not for a long series of years, to the exclusion of al- days. At the second weighing, the two eating 14 6. "Should not lightning rods have a clean most every other variety.

Respectfully yours, Dixmont, Oct. 5, 1844.

Study on the Farm.

MESSRS. EDITORS-More exercises of the mind, and had become dry, were entirely buried in the earth for twenty-four hours before being set out, they would often grow when they had appeared to same spirit of observation and reflection, and thus provement .- [N. E. Farmer. they become intelligent and more efficient laborers. The sons are more contented with home and the upon being again buried, distend and perform their farm. Where the various crops in the field are owned by O. Mauran, of 72 Wall street, New York, I observed, says M. Borget, that the greater part of upon being again buried, distend and perform their functions, there is not force enough to carry the sap far up the trunk. By burying the whole tree in may bring in They become one's teachers. They become one's teachers, they become one's teachers, they bring in the first active. moist earth, the cells of the trunk and limbs are may bring in. They become one's teachers; they expanded in like manner with the roots, so that when again set out the san is speedily carried thro. the target at seventy yards, and all of them were the whole tree. In this region, where trees are by these lessons, which are furnished by the growoften carried to so great a distance, this fact, if true, ing corn and fruits of various kinds, who really are A Southern paper warns the public against the without observing any lessons, excepting a few ments at 6 cents each. two inches thick, and flattened themselves as thin as a wafer against a brick wall. The force with parish of St. Mary, Louisiana, under very mystetwo inches wide.—[N. Y. Tribune.

A person writing in the Michigan Farmer recommends buttermilk for the destruction of lice on ommends buttermilk for the destruction of lice of the lice

ers; who by dint of perseverance get some money but get little else that is worth having. I am not ridiculing old ways, but only say they should be compared with new ones, before one can with any propriety maintain that they certainly must be the best. That the old are, in very many cases, the ourselves fairly and properly, which path will lead us most directly to the desired object. The matters be assured that he can never exhaust his opportutiller of the soil. Books and papers upon agriculture are valuable; they give many correct general object to what they call "book learning;" therefore take no agricultural publication. But if we will use our experience and common sense in connexion with books and papers, we shall find them valuable

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I come to the point from which I ought to have started—that the farm, your own farm, is a place ence of time, and more immediately after sonset for study and observation, and that in order to learn about harvest, than when she is full at other seasons with correctness and satisfaction, keep something of the year. The sun enters Libra on September like a regular journal in which your "book learning" 23, and the full moon which is nearest that day is, and observations should be noted down; then you can bring them to bear upon your future practice.

Shoreham, Vt. DOUBLEYOU. [Albany Cultivator.

Cooked and Uncooked Food for Fattening

Is it more economical and profitable to cook food for swine than to give it raw? This question has asserts that the conducting power of a rod is probeen much discussed by writers for the agricultural portioned to its mass, or quantity of matter and not press, and the opinions of the greater number have to its surface; and the same doctrine is assumed by been in favor of cooking the food, though the re- an English writer, in "Sturgeon's Annals of Elecsults of some few experiments would seem to sup- tricity." It is admitted that the fluid pervades only It will be readily admitted that the potato crop is port the opposite course. Prof. Johnston believes the surface; still it is maintained that the conductof vast importance to our State as well as to the the general result of the numerous experiments ing power depends on the mass. I have not in my human family. As there seems to be much divers- which have been made upon this subject in various possession any set of experiments which authorises ity of opinion with regard to the cause of the rot, a parts of England, is in favor of cooked food for the opinion of Faraday, but he doubtless had, or he few hints or suggestions which will shed any light cattle and swine, so far as the fattening and grow- would not have asserted it to be a fact. If this on what is deemed by many a wide spread calamity ing of the animals are concerned; but that the doctrine be true, then so long as the mass is the

many interesting facts, and many valuable sugges- while others are hardly worth the digging. In en- food upon which his hogs were fattened, consisting tremity of a rod preferable to one?" tions, enriched the discourse; which was listened deavoring to investigate and trace the cause of the of small refuse potatoes, pumpkins, and a small According to the experiments of Earl Sta audience as large as could crowd into the house.— been forcibly struck with this truth, that where the per cent. less than feeding with dry corn. It is a will discharge a leyden jar more rapidly than a A copy was requested for publication, which the potato has been attacked with the rot it has been fact, pretty generally admitted, that cooked food— bundle of the same; and in conformity with this, a orator declined to comply with. We hope he may confined, with few exceptions, to those varieties grain as well as other sorts—is much more nutriwhich have been propagated the longest, while tious than uncooked. Grain of almost every kind, lightning rods in Europe, and I believe one is prefthose which have been recently introduced from as all know, increases in bulk by steaming or boil- erable to several-especially where they diverge After an anthem by the choir, the services were the natural seed, are as fair as a milk maid's cheek. ing; and some have supposed it increased in value from each other as they commonly do. In the The fact is that most varieties are actually dying with old age, and like the hard winter which hast- Gaylord observes,) is doubtless a mistake; as the in this city, the upper termination is formed of a ens the old man to his tomb, so the past season has nutritive power of articles is rarely in proportion to sharp copper spit die, at the base, of the same diambeen rife with all the elements necessary to quicken their size, and never, perhaps, exactly in proportion these principles of decay; as we have been visited to their increase of bulk in cooking. Reaumur in an inch. This is permanently gilded by the elecwith almost every extreme to which our fickle cli- stituted a series of experiments to determine the trotype process. It makes a beautiful finish; as But the world, with the people in it, have been mals' food, and found the result of some of themas new Library of Yale College. The joint where

4 pints of oats after boiling, filled barley buckwheat 14 " Indian corn wheat 10 " 15 "

In the continuation of his experiments to ascer- the hook-and-eye joint. man, but so far from this being generally undertak- was much increased, the food required to satisfy tinuing to plant the same varieties without recurribushel of oats dry, would eat a bushel cooked, with solid rods, which is quite as bad, if the larger by cutting them ly increased, or the whole of it contained in the whole length of a rod, and at right-angles with it, into "mince meat." What else then can we expect grain made available, which, when grain is fed raw, in some forms of conductors, increase the efficacy

lbs. of corn per day, had increased 17 lbs.; the two smooth surface; and would not a coating of tin be eating 7 lbs. of cooked meal per day, had increased beneficial?" 25 lbs. Here then, is a saving of one-half of the I do not suppose it to be important that the surface

port of the greater economy of feeding the cooked iron. A coating of black paint,—the vast benefit to most farmers and to their sons .- the feeding of swine is a "fixed fact," and as such is essential to the permanent efficacy of a rod. Some few among them do pass over their grounds generally recognized,—that a "good stiff mush" The most essential points in the construction of a and along the roads with their eyes open. They composed of Indian corn meal and potatoes or rod, appear to me to be these: that the rods should notice the adaptation of different crops to the different soils; they observe the effects of the different fattening swine, and we very much doubt whether and terminate in a bright metallic spinale,—that its processes of cultivation. Such farmers find work the advocates of the "raw material" can show parts should have as perfect continuity as possible, for the mind as well as the body; they thus keep proof that they have a more economical food for fat- and that it should descend to the depth of permanent themselves bright and contented. The tediousness tening than this. It is the old process-and though moisture. alone. Their sons and their laborers catch the their wiser sons have not made any palpable im-

A HORSE FORTY-TWO YEARS OLD .- This horse,

For the last five months, the American Bible Sociintelligent and exemplary farmers. A few, by dint of unwearied toil from year to year, and by soul pinching parsimony, may get money, and this too, such as purchase them, at 25 cents each, and Testa-quiet drowsiness, if he did not actually go to sleep.

The Harvest Moon.

Queen of the night—farewell! O'er fertile bill and dell, Rich plains, and river-watered lands, thy light Smiled on the golden main
Of plume-like car, and grain
As glowing saffron, beaming topaz, bright!

Borne by the toiling steed, Of sturdy, northern breed Lies the laxuriance of the isle, secure
From wind and blasting rain,
The farmer's hard—hard carned grain—

That heaps her stores-makes Albion's strength endure Autumn, with sighing breath, Doth mourn her stolen wreath Her glory parted from th' o'ershadowed earth; But prouder gems shall gleam In Spring's ethereal beam,

And softer gales and sweeter hours have birth. And other lamps shall shine From Heaven's sapphire shrine, But none as thine so gloriously bright,
Till long—long months have past,
And Plenty's spells are cast,
And echoes wake to harpings of delight!

Then Queen of night-farewell!

Bare plains, and river-watered lands, thy ray Quivers—as fading fast— Mourning the joyous past;

The last sweet strains of Song's expiring sway! As there is an erroneous opinion prevailing nongst many persons unacquainted with astron ny, who are in the habit of denominating that the Harvest Moon which occurs at the time of harvest, let that happen when it may, the following may not prove unacceptable to such of our readers. The upon which farmers, and good farmers, differ, are so the time of harvest, rises soon after sun-setting, and moon during the week in which she is full, about numerous that no one can expect to settle them all with less difference between the times of two sucfor himself in one year, or even in one life. This cessive risings than she does in any other full moon to me is a matter of rejoicing, for every farmer may week in the year. By these means she affords an nities for learning something new. The pleasure of is very beneficial for gathering in the harvest and acquiring knowledge—and this is one of our high-fruits of the earth; hence this full moon is distinguished from all others in the year, by the appellation of the Harvest Moon. To conceive the principles, and many useful hints, but they were moon is always opposite to the sun, when she is in reason of this, it may first be considered that the not written with especial reference to the soil and subsoil of your own farm; and their teachings need in our harvest months, those being the signs opposite modifications which your own experience and obserto Virgo and Libra, the signs occupied by the sun vations must point out. Thus, some of my brethren in that season; and that those parts of the eliptic (in which the moon then is) rise from the horizon in northern latitudes, in a smaller angle, and of course, equal spaces, in shorter intervals of time than any other points, as may be easily shown by the celestial globe; consequently, since the moon's orbit deviates

> properly speaking, the Harvest Moon. [Selected. Lightning Rods.

I will consider the several queries proposed in your favor of August 30th, in order.

1. " Do the square rods possess any superiority over the round ones as conductors of electricity? Faraday, one of the best authorities on electricity,

rate of increase in different articles used for ani- may be seen in the rods recently erected on the the spindle is attached to the rod is as perfect as possible-a cylindrical projection on the spindle, nicely turned, fitting closely into a hole in the end of the rod, nicely bored. All the parts of a rod should be fitted by joints as close as this. Many rods have proved defective, within my knowledge, merely because the parts were united loosely by

3. "Are tubes to be preferred to solid cylinders, If Faraday's doctrine that the conducting power

been adopting the very means to destroy them, con- place; or that an animal that would eat half a of a given diameter, cannot be equal in power to ing to the natural seed, by planting the smaller, or the same ease. The nutritive power was, apparent- 4. "Do the projecting points placed along the

should be smooth; but it ought to be free from rust, Many like experiments could be adduced in sup- which greatly impairs the conducting power of in observing and reflecting upon the course of than raw food, were proof called for—but we be- which is charcoal, (a good conductor,) or, better, a nature and the processes of cultivation, would be of lieve it is not-at least but by few. One thing in galvanized surface-which is not liable to oxidize,

DENISON OLMSTED. Yale College, Sept. 3d, 1844.

[Saturday American.

Animal Magnetism in China .- This is understood in the celestial empire, and turned to good account, being practiced by the barbers of Canton. travel a mile in less than four minutes. He is active, morning I observed a man seat himself on a stool a and eats hay as well as ever. The oldest horse on little apart from the rest; I began my task of record in the British Museum was 52 years. This is believed to be the oldest horse in the U. S. his operations, placed himself before his customer and first of all, took hold of his hands, then passed He then moved his customer's head about in every direction he pleased to facilitate the operation of

The Reconciliation.

A Scene in Major Jones's Courtship.

Major Jones is a Georgia Major, and in love with a Georgia girl. His letters to the editor give some capital descriptions of the progress of love in his heart—the hopes, and fears, and doubts, and shadows that too often cloud it, and the fervent anticipations of a happy winding up. For some time previous to writing the following letter, he had been in the dumps. A travelling pedagogue, named Crotchett, had visited Miss Mary, the Major's sweetheart; and in consequence of genteel dress, a few gilt extras, and a tall tale about his father's wealth and his own expectations, had got the girl to courting and loving him pretty smartly, greatly to the exclusion and mortification of Major Jones. Crotchett, however, was soon found out to be a rascal in the disguise of a wealthy man, and had been published in the newspapers as a swindler.—The advertisement immediately caused Crotchett to be dropped by the very respectable people who always respected every body, no matter who they were, who have got money, no odds by what accident or rascality they got it, and who have not yet been publicly branded. Major Jones had stopped visiting Miss Mary entirely. as many others troubled with the affection of the heart called love, frequently do when their mother, however, brought every thing right, as Mary herself has soothed the Major into all his former dreams of happiness and her. We big piece, rite close to me. wish them good luck and a speedy wedding, and congratulate every body, every where, on the fact that Pineville, Georgia, is the only and she kind o' looked sideways at me. place where men of sense and merit are ever thought of being cast aside in the hope of getting some poor popinjay whose only merit is money and fine clothes, or a profession which enable him to live by his wit rather than by have speedily a like happy ending.

PINEVILLE, Dec. 5th, 1842.

To Mr. THOMPSON-Dear Sir :- I do believe last week was the longest one ever was. It seemed to me the axletree of the world wanted greasin', or something or other was out o' fix. it used to. The days was as long as the weeks ought to be, and the nites hadn't no end to 'em. Some how or other I couldn't sleep o' nites nor eat nothin', and I don't know what upon yearth was the matter with me: I thought it was the dispepsy, which you know makes people have mighty low spirits. Cousin Pete thought he was monstrous smart, and went all round town and told every body that my symptoms was very bad, and said he was gwine to put a strengthenin' plaster made out o' Burgemy her feel bad. pitch, on my brest, to keep my hart from brakin. I know what he thought, but if he and the first thing I knowed my trousers was sposed I was gwine to make a fool o' myself all plastered over with it whar I rubbed it off bout Mary Stallions, he's jest as much mis- 'em, it burnt so alfired bad. taken as he was when he tuck the show man for Tom Peters, from the Cracker's Neck. I

But it's all over now, and every thing's jest

man, "to run away from his wife and children, all thing, as I want 'em. No more from the fiddlin' wagabone, and come out here a trying to ruinate soom poor innocent gal by marryin' 'em, when he's got a wife to home! He ought to be sent to the Penitentiary, so he

"Zactly so, Miss Stallions," sez I; "but h was mity popler among the gals-some of 'em

was almost crazy after him. "I know they was, Joseph, I know they was,

and now they want to turn it all on my daugh-

ter Mary, when, laws knows the child couldn't bear the creter, only for perliteness." "Yes, but," sez I, " she went to church with him, you know, and he was to your hous every

nite when I was thar, talkin' to her."

"That was only for perliteness, Joseph. That's what she larnt down to the Female College," sez she. " If a gentleman comes to Bedford one of the apostles sent forth to prosee a lady, she must be perlite to him, whoev-

Cuss such perliteness as that, thinks I. "And 'taint no matter if she despises him off the face of the yearth, she must talk and smile to him jest like she liked him ever so much."

heap of Crothett," ses I.

company, and we had to know all 'bout 'em amounted to the paltry sum of six dollars. A 'fore we keep company with any body." sez I-and I believe I sort o' drawed a long with its contents of pics and pennies, to the folonly comes from the North, or sum place away over upon his desk, deliberately he counted the

whiskers that would make a saddle pad, and the entire sum. The apostle looked about him. 'em, don't stand no sort o' chance."

By this time we were right up snug to the

"Come in, Joseph," ses she. " No, thank you, Miss Stallions," ses I, " I believe I'll go home."

I was kind o' hesitatin', when I heard Miss Mary's voice say.

" Never mind, mother, I spose he's mad at

could a clap of thunder. I hadn't heard that qualities.

voice for more'n a week, and it did sound so inticin'. It made me feel sort o' trembly all over. My face felt red as a pepper-pod, and my ears burnt like they was frost-bit. When went into the room, Miss Mary turned round with one of her witchinest smiles, with her hair all fallen over her rosy cheeks, lookin' sweeter than the lasses candy what she had in

her hand, and said. "Are you mad at me, Major?"

Miss Stallions. "Oh, no. Joseph aint mad with you, child. jonses and the Joneses, honey, and we've lived neighbors these twenty years.

"What made you think I was mad with never could be mad with you.'

"I thought you was," ses she, "cause you didn't come to see us any more sense that nite that mean old Crotchett was here."

When she said that, I do think she looked handsummer than ever she did, and she always looks jest like that beautiful gal what's settin' by the branch in the moonlight at the head of the "Miscellany." We was all settin' by the love is most true and fervent. Miss Mary's parler fire, and the gals was pullin lasses candy. Miss Ca'line ax'd me if I would'nt pull kind hearted old folks always can do, and Miss some. I felt so queer I didn't think 'bout nothin' but Miss Mary, who was pullin a grate

> 'Take some, Majer," ses she, "and pull it for me, and I'll give you this when it's done;"

> "Well I know it'll be mighty sweet," ses I just as I was gwine to take up some out of the " Take care, Majer," ses she, " it's dredful

hot. Whar's the spoon, Cloe," ses she, as she honest labour. May all cases like the Major's was pullin away as hard as she could at a grate big brite rope of lasses. "Oh, never mind," ses I, and in goes my

fingers into the almost bilin hot lusses. " Egh! ses I, and I pulled 'em out quicker'n

"My lord," ses Miss Kesiah, "if the Majer hant burnt his fingers dreadful. That some part of the range of God's world? and when for it didn't seem to turn round half so fast as lasses is rite out o' the pot, I know. Hant you he sees a fellow being, a brother Donkey it may be, got no better sense Cloe?" I could't help dancin a little and grindin' my

teeth, and slingin my fingers, but I didn't say "Well, Miss Ca'line tell me bring sum more

from de kitchen, ses the cussed nigger. "Oh dear!" ses Miss Mary, "I'm sorry. Did you get much on your fingers Majer?"

The tears was runnin out o' my eyes, but I "O, no, not much. It ant very bad," ses I

They made old Cloe git a basin of water to wash the lasses off and old Miss Stallions got when any body tries to hate somebody that was gwine to cut me out, and that I was a leetle they can't help likin'. The more one tries to jealous at first, and she hinted to me that I spite 'em the worse he feels his self. But I ought to knowed better than that and that I was detarmined to hold out, and if she hadn't oughtn't to expect her to show her feelins for come to, I-I-fact is, I don't know what I me no plainer than she had done afore, and that should a' done, for it was monstrous tryin, that's she only tuck a little notice of Crotchett, jest

to try me, to see if I did think any thing of her. mother, one evenin' last week. She and heats, (I don't mean the hot lasses) I'll be able mother talked it all over 'bout Crotchett and to come to the pint. I know I'm jest as good Miss Mary to themselves, and when I went to for old Miss Stallionses consent as a thrip is see her home, she did't talk of nothin' else all for a ginger cake; and if Miss Mary aint foolin (you know these gals is mighty uncertain) "Bomination take the retch," sez the old wo- I think I won't have no difficulty in bringing

> Your friend till death, JOSEPH JONES.

P. S. I wish you could come down to Pineville to Crismus. I don't think I will get married so soon as that, but we're gwine to have hardly stick in 'em of a warm day. We're cently exclaim like the Jackass, prancing in the to favor us with an exchange, just send the Rover gwine to have one of 'em for dinner, and the hen coop, "let every one take care of himself?" regularly, or not at all. Our reason for this: It's Stallions is all gwine to take dinner with us. My fingers is better, but they is bominable sore vit, so you must excuse bad spellin' and bad writin' this time.

A Good ANECDOTE of a Mormon preacher is related by a correspondent of the N. O. Picavune as follows: "A few days since, at New mulgate the faith of the Latter Day Saints, advertised that he would give an evening lecture, "But Miss Mary looked like she thought a some thirty or forty listeners. After a somewhat lengthy harangue, in which he set forth "It was all decate, Joseph, all decate and the rise, progress and onward march of the perliteness,' sez she. "That's the way with true Mormon church, he finally finished; but the gals now-a days, Joseph, and you musent just as the congregation were rising to depart, mind 'em. It didn't used to be so when I and he checked them for a moment with the remark your mother was gals. I'll warrant it Crotch- that he hoped they would contribute enough to etts didn't come 'bout us if we didn't like their pay for the lighting of the room, which only hat was carried round by an assistant apostle. "Taint so now, though, Miss Stallions," and after circling round the room was returned,

is got a coat different from every body else, "My hearers," said he, with a small earth- in his throne five hours, distributing the medals and and a thunderin' great big gold chain about quake of smothered indignation in his looks- prizes to the successful competitors. On some he his neck, no matter if he stole 'em, he's the "My hearers, the expenses of the room are six conferred the admittance to the legion of honor, to poplerest man among ladys; and old acquain- dollars-the entire receipts are two dollars and tances, who has been raised rite along side of twenty-five cents, and not the first red cent more! Now, I told you, in the first place, that "Not all the gals aint so Joseph-my gals my own services were gratuitous. I charge haint no sich fool notions in ther heds, I'll sure nothing for preaching, but I'll see this generation eternally d-d before I'll find lights!"

SIMPLE CURE FOR CROUP. We find in the Journal of Health the following simple remedy for this dangerous disease. Those who have passed nights of almost agony at the bedside of loved children, will treasure it up as an invaluble piece of informa-"Oh, come in child, and set awhile with the gals—they's pullin' 'lasses candy in the parthey's pullin' 'lasses candy in the parapply cold water, ice water if possible, suddening and improving the real happiness of capital, it is said, were strict—that not a fraction of capital, it is said, were strict—that not a fraction of capital, it is said, were strict—that not a fraction of capital, it is said, were strict—that not a fraction of capital, it is said, were strict—that not a fraction of capital, it is said, were strict—that not a fraction of capital, it is said, were strict—that not a fraction of capital, it is said, were strict—that not a fraction of capital, it is said, were strict—that not a fraction of capital in that the capital in that the capital in the capital i freely to the neck and chest with a sponge-the breathing will almost instantly be relieved; so soon as possible let the sufferer drink as much as it can. then wipe it dry, cover it up warm, and soon a quiet slumber will relieve the parent's anxiety, and lead the heart in thankfulness to the power which has

MAINE FARMER.

Lay Sermons to Lay Hearers. BY A LAY-ZY PREACHER. No. 3.

TEXT.—"Let every one take care of himself, as the Jackass said when he clawed among the Chickens."—ROORBACK.

see enough of them who echo and re-echo it in direction, and then you will see them in dozens and then come in for a share of the fruits which in- of his victims. dustry has reared? Is he to stroll about the earth, plucking here and eating there, and waxing fat on dainties that he never earned, or harvests that he never sweat for? Surely not. But can't he toil diligently, and live frugally, and save prodently, and not be a Jackass? Can't he allow the chickens who has not been blessed with quite so much "gumption" or so much sconce as he has, or who has met with unavoidable misfortunes, who has suffered by sickness, by flood or by fire, or even if he should see one who has played the fool in the spring time of life, and is now in the winter of his days, reaping the reward of his misconduct, can't he have a little of the milk of human kindness about him, and imdidn't want to let on, for fear it would make part something that will relieve, or cheer up or encourage him? Or must he bow down to the universal custom of the world, and shake his head and flap his ears, and turn his back, as he brays out with the conscious pride of the Jackass among the chickens, "let every one take care of himself?"-Oh, no, no, that's not the way to live. "The poor did feel sort o' vexed 'bout the way she tuck some soft sope to draw the fire out, and after a ye have always among ye," is a solemn truth; but up with Crotchett, but then she was so much while I sot down with the gals to eat candy and then as an offset to this, as a consolation to you, I disappointed when he turned out to be a run- talk about Crotchett. I tell you what, I had the would have you remember, "ye have always among away barber, that I couldn't help feelin' sorry game all my own way this time. I hinted to ye something for the poor." There is always some-It's a monstrous curious feeling Miss Mary that I was sort o' fraid Crotchett thing, a kind word, a kind look, a hand to lift up instead of knocking down. You needn't play the priest or the Levite when you see your brother has grand flower doins down here, then I've got yourself in the garments of selfishness, hugging expense, some gobblers so fat that the feathers won't your darling self in your arms, and very compla-

There is an old poet who hath said,

" God never made an independent man, 'Twould mar the concord of the general plan." No, my friends, God made us to live together in peace, and harmony, and social intercourse, helping each other, and being helped. Every one should

So we beseech, warn, and notify you not to narrow your views and your operations to number one, but remember that while you remain in the mortal hive, in helping yourself you must help one another.

A Good Example.

The King of France has hit upon a good expedient to do good by a national fete. He had a tem_ porary palace built, and invited the mechanics and breth. "It's very different now. If a chap lower of Joe Smith. Slowly he turned the hat manship, and to compete for prizes. It is said that more than two hundred thousand strangers visited out o' creashun, and is got a crop o' hair and change-two dollars and twenty-five cents was Paris to witness the exhibition, and to view the ceremony of distributing the prizes. The king stood three companies of United States troops to quell some gold and silver medals, and to some, diplomas, days, and many are the plans hit upon to destroy &c. How different, and how much more useful are life. The latest we have noticed, and one which men who would fight the best. Verily this is beating end of a cigar." the sword into ploughshares to some purpose, and we hope it will break up the fallow ground of feudal

be, and not only understand the science of sailing culation than any thing else we have heard of qualities, the power, not only to please, but to be on the tops of the forest trees at no mean velocity, The Great Planetarium of Russel, owned by Hasbut also know how to cross large bodies of water well & Robinson, and which explained on a magwithout being to the trouble and labor of propelling nificent scale, the whole planetary system with its good and correctly expressed, for they may not be themselves by their own physical machinery. A motions and relative positions of the several bodies, appropriate to the situation of those to whom they correspondent of the Philadelphia North American, was totally destroyed. ROORBACE.

I am aware my friends that the paternity of my writing from the borders of Lake Champlain, gives

The paintings and diagrams and other machinery a true, benevolent sympathy; to mourn with those than the paternity of my writing from the borders of Lake Champlain, gives I never was so tuck all aback—my throte felt like I'd swallered a bundle of fodder, and text is just now in dispute among the sage ones of an instance of the mode adopted by these fellows by which the Rev. Dyonisius Lardner, L. L. D., of that mourn, and rejoice with those that rejoice. As felt like I'd swallered a bundle of fodder, and text is just now in dispute among the sage of the divided river loses speedily its waters by evan-I couldn't speak to save me. I don't know the world. The immortan recorder, nac such a speeding its waters by evap-what would took place if it hadn't been for ole and Ossian, is to be a debateable name, and to serve and which has by some been regarded as fabriles. It is a serve with a mimic display of oration, while united flames burn with greater and which has by some been regarded as fabriles. and Ossian, is to be a debateable name, and to serve and which has by some been regarded as fabulous. the "works of nature" was totally consumed.— brightness, so the tears for sorrow, shared by many this less was about \$1500. Soverel worlds come because the server about \$1500. hereafter as a theme for all the shooty white sold the says: "A word on the instinct of squirrels here. This loss was about \$1500. Several worlds come hearts, are soon driven away, while joy community to the says are soon driven away. "Oh, no. Joseph aint mad with you, child. I we can the sand Hornoy. No matter. I we can tween this and Hornoy. No matter. I we can tween this and Hornoy. When they wish to move from one island to the to an end in this conflagration. Nothing "went identify the veritable Jackass who first uttered the others, increases in intensity. Converse, they went the right up" but small the right up and right up expressive words we have selected, we every day other, they watch the wind till it blows in the right up" but smoke. thought, word and deed. It is the favorite maxim of coming to the beach, each with a large piece of a little and cleared my throte. "You know I the day. It is the chart and compass and guiding bark in his mouth, which he launches, and then star of nine-tenths of mankind. Look out for num- jumping on board, turns up his tail for a sail, and ber one. Ah! that's it. "If every one takes care over he goes to the port of his destination. I might of number one every one will be taken care of."- have shot them while making sail, but it looked to Was ever any thing more true? What a plain me as something almost wicked." Thoughtful and matter of fact argument, so perfectly comprehensi well disposed man. We reckon our squirrel eating ble to the weakest intellect, and so full of profound epicures would hardly forego a similar opportunity truth that the greatest mind can find no chance to for taking the lives of these gay little "varmints," gainsay it. How practical too, and how faithfully whose flesh is considered by them a little better practiced! Look around you-no matter where- than any thing that runs. It is delicious, that's a abouts in society you are—you needn't stop to ask fact. Red squirrels are also good eating, but they have for years rode ponies over the Highlands and sentiments from which a virtuous soul would recoil. whether it is high or low, you'll see it if you only are so small that it takes quite a number to satiate look up. You will see some tall Jackass clawing the cravings of an empty maw. We once knew among the chickens, and at every kick of his hoof, an old bachelor apothecary, who boarded himself. which knocks over or hits a weak member of the and made the principal part of his meals of squirrel flock, that dares to yeep out a complaint or remon- flesh during the summer and fall months. He was Tuesday morning, 22d ult., quite a shock of an is the picture of the mind, and he who expresses strance, you will see him look it if he don't say it, out in the forest every morning by the crack of day. strance, you will see him took it if he don't say it, out in the local every method, shows that his heart will every one take care of himself." Well, sure and generally returned well ladened with his favor- Albion, Alexander, Attica, Batavia, Bethany, Da- is a mass of impurity, scarcely concealed by a deenough, what should a man do? What in the ite meat. He was a first rate marksman, and used world was he sent here for if he don't take care of the rifle and the ball instead of the fowlingpiece that while breakfasting, something appeared to Discretion is better than eloquence; and to please

> Take care of your Chimneys, Says the New Bedford Bulletin, and adds that " s a fact that the kreosote created by burning wood in an air-tight stove, will destroy the chimney by decomposing the mortar with which the bricks are cemented together. The kreosote acts upon the ime of the mortar and entirely changes its nature.' The editor further states that he has "seen chimnevs which have been ruined by these stoves; and n some instances where the chimney came in contact with the outer wall of the house, the bricks have fallen out, making a hole through both chimlast winter. If such be the effect of these stoves. and we are inclined to think it correct, there will be town, within a few days past. but few sound chimneys in a short time, as air-tights are "all the rage." Cooking stoves of this stamp Moses Clark, a well informed man and a Reprehave lately come out, which are "cracked up to the sentative to the State Legislature, who fell into the nines," and are said to be a little better than any Miller delusion, and committed suicide. others heretofore invented. We see them adverised for sale by the stove dealers in this village, and those who have purchased give them the preference to all others, as they say the ovens are better, being larger. "A new broom sweeps clean," is the old adage, and we suppose a new stove must cook

Come Again. fallen among the thieves of this world, and is suf- has not roved this way for some time past, has again earth. fering in body, in property, or in character, you can come among us, looking as trim and neat as ever, go over to that side of the road and see that there is and well loaded with the golden fruits of the literary fair play at any rate. Or if the deed is done, and gardens of the world. As our readers are already enough of your own to shoulder him, you can at the Rover is embellished with a steel plate engrav- took fire. least stand by him and keep the flies and the blood- ing, and the one before us contains a splendid plate suckers, and the dogs, and the wolves of the world, of St. Peter's Church at Rome, which is worth five from worrying and tormenting him. You can speak times the cost of the number. It is published by papers that a lady in the State of Alabama, recently cords, all was thrown down, killing three negroes pleasantly to him, and tell him to rouse up; you can S. B. Dean & Co., 162 Nassau street, New York, had three fine and healthy children at one birth. allay his bump of combativeness, and excite his and sent to subscribers at the low price of three This is a pretty good yield; indeed, all crops have Batabano, the hurricane was felt with as great force bumps of hope and fortitude, and you can coax oth- dollars per annum, in advance. If you wish to sub- been first rate this year. The best of the joke as in Havana. All the houses of ordinary coners to come to your aid; all this you can do. And scribe for the Rover, just roll up a three dollar bill, however is this: the father of the children, being a struction, and many of stone and mortar, are down. is it not a much more common sense way, to say step into the Post Office and ask the P. M. to send Democrat, named one boy after Mr. Polk, the other nothing of the christianity of it, than it is to wrap it along, who will do it with pleasure, and free of after Mr. Dallas, and called the daughter Teras!

(A word for your ear, Major. If you intend have it al!, than once in a dog's age.

hath it been said of Death, that-

"Youth and the opening rose May look like things too glorious for decay,
And smile at THEE—but thou art not of those That wait the ripen'd bloom to seize their prey.'

THE INDIANS MAKING TROUBLE .- The New Or leans Picavune of the 20th ult., learns by a passenger who arrived in that city from Shreveport per steamboat, that the Indians in the neighborhood of open hostility with the whites of that region, whose position had become so alarming that an express messenger was sent to Fort Jesup for a force of the warriors of the forest.

SUICIDE is becoming quite fashionable in these used to encourage in olden times, in the days called tion, is the following from an exchange paper: "An

cient quantity prior to Thanksgiving day.

DESTRUCTION OF THE WORLD.—The burning But if in addition to this there is a delicacy of tasto These lively little inhabitants of the wood are of the theatre in Providence, on the 24th ult. came and pureness of sentiment, with a sincere desire to much wiser than people generally believe them to nearer the consummation of Parson Miller's cal- do good, it will give the individual possessing such

Going a visiting .- The King of the French is paying a visit to Queen Victoria, and that somebody might be glad about it he has liberated a lot of State prisoners, that were shut up and kept in "durance vile" for some political sins. What a fuss outward form. Noble sentiments should be beautithese Kings and Queens make when they take a start. Queen Vic lately made a visit to Scotlandput on a Highland plaid, and rode a pony among the mountains, and all the papers in England pictures of silver. Nor can the pernicious habit of trumpeted the occurrence forth as some great event, and the flats are now all dressed in Highland plaids. Many thousands of honest people worn plaids, and nobody was astonished at it, or thought they must dress like them.

earthquake was experienced in the towns of Alden, indelicate thoughts by inuendo, shows that his heart rien, and Elba, N. Y. A person of Albion says cent exterior. himself? Is he to loaf and yaun away his time, and shot, as he did not wish to mangle the bodies strike the side of the house, shaking the whole those with whom we converse, is more important building. A deep rumbling noise followed, and than to dazzle them with a display of shining abilipast off to the northeast. A brick house was ties. But we should strive to please them only for cracked through the centre. In Batavia the shock their edification. Conversation should be adapted lasted about two seconds; in Elba a gentleman to the company we are in; but so adapted as to elestimates its duration at half a minute, and of suffi- evate and instruct, not to degrade. What a fine cient power to jar open doors. It will be remem- compliment is paid to ladies, when all rational conbered this was the day set apart or hit upon by the versation is suspended on their approach, and a rat-Millerites for the final burst up and wind up of the tle of unmeaning compliments, frivolity, and gayety universe, and it is said that in the towns where this take the place of every thing instructive and agreeshock was experienced, these deluded men thought able. How unlike the great object for which speech the time had surely come, and fell on their knees was given is this employment of the powers of the instead of "going up."

> MILLERISM .- The Christian Citizen, published ney and wall." We have heard of one similar at Worcester, Mass., states the melancholy fact that nstance in this town, where an air-tight was used ten or twelve of the victims of this humbur have been committed to the Lunatic Hospital, in that

The New Hampshire Patriot records the death of

BURIED ALIVE. On the 30th ultimo, a man by county of Canoa, seven leagues from Havana, the the name of Thomas Glossair, of Lewisport, Ky., hurricane has made great destruction of the town of Wajay is wholly was buried forty-five feet under ground by the fall- blown down, excepting the church, the quartel, and ing in of a well. The body was found after several three stores, in which the neighbors took refuge.days' digging. A man by the name of Armstrong The town consisted of 62 houses, some of stone met with a like death on Wednesday morning of but most of wood and plaster. last week, near Baltimore, Md. He was covered have disappeared, and the main dwelling is much se deep that several men were engaged until four shattered. On Columbo estate the houses are "The Rover," which is indeed a rover, and which o'clock P. M. before he was recovered from the ruined, and not a plantain tree, or fruit of any kind

at this office from the Post Master of North Dix- P. M. of the 4th, and throwing to considerable dismont village, we learn that, on the morning of the My pen wont begin to tell my feelings. I the villains have fled, and you are not so well off as aware, this Weekly Magazine is conducted by 30th ultimo, a saw-mill, belonging to Frederick A. barracks and court house; and in private dwellas strait as a fish-hook. Old Miss Stallions never felt so full of talk before the gals afore the good Samaritan was, and have neither a beast Seba Smith, Esq., the famous Major Jack Downing, Butnam, was destroyed by fire, and also a shingle ings throwing down walls, unroofing buildings, &c. was over to our hous to take tea along of in my life, and, I think in one of two more to lay him on to carry him to the tavern, nor twopence in your pocket to pay his fare, nor strength time edited a paper in that city. Each number of letter does not state by what means the building

For the Maine Farmer.

Conversation.

We have shown it, as we think, sufficiently plain only an aggravation to receive it now and then; to all, that it is a matter of great importance to conand when it does come, it makes us fidgity to think verse well; but many will be ready to say, "I am it don't come oftener; therefore we had rather not not able to talk well, and it is no use for me to try, sau, we last evening received our files of the Royal I might just as well go on without thought or object, Gazette, to the 10th inst. and say what comes first into my mind, for if I The American brig Ventrosa, Brewer master, of SAD AND FATAL ACCIDENT .- On Thursday of make the slightest effort I only embarrass myself, have some regard to others while he is taking care last week, while several lads were playing, in this of himself, and while he is laying up against a village, Edward S. Child, aged about ten years, who is making an effort to do any thing out of his and ergo, with the more valuable part of the cargo. "rainy day," he should consider that it is not for only son of the late Elisha Child, accidentally fell, power will exhibit himself in a ridiculous position, in a damaged state have arrived at this port. himself alone that he does this, but that in all prob- (what distance we know not,) and received an in- and the great cause of failure in conversation, when "free gratis for nothing," and earnestly called ability others may need a little of his surplus and jury on the temple which caused his death on the an effort is made to talk well, is that too much is master, from Boston to Mobile, with a cargo of slate upon the good citizens to attend. He procured aid, and that he too may need something from his day following. We learn that he was an amiable attempted. A person imperfectly acquainted with crew reached the shore in the boat. Nothing has a suitable room, had it well lighted, and when neighbor, some congratulations or encouragements and promising boy, who bid fair to be the comforter French might attempt to converse in that language, been saved from her. the time came found himself surrounded with in health, some help in sickness, some solace in and protector of his widowed mother and bereaved but it would undoubtedly appear quite ludicrous to Brig Pantheon, McFales master, from Thomaston, sisters, and an ornament to society. How truly a Frenchman. So if a person undertakes to write very learnedly who has but little learning, or if he all her sails, she took fire, and was run on shore at assumes any character for the purpose of showing Gotha Bay, when she burnt down to the water's edge. No lives were lost. off, he will be likely to make himself ridiculous; us, and that is, always to avoid affectation. Nothing in the gale of the 6th, lost all of her masts, spars, so puts a damper on all conversation as to meet with under jury masts, and arrived on the 10th. She has with plainness and sincerity, but the half formed throw overboard a part of her deck load. manufacturers to exhibit specimens of their work- Fort Ouachita had risen, and were in a state of superabundance of self love cannot manifest itself ed passing twelve vessels bottom up. At Nassau, any more readily than in producing an affected although the gale was severe, the damage was trimanner, and as most individuals are possessed with The bark Robert Morris sailed from Nassau on the

Egotism is another hindrance. Let the disposition only be manifest to exalt the first person singusuch exhibitions, than such as the crowned heads proved effectual, and no doubt gave entire satisfac- lar, and it will have a chilling effect on all around, to send the main body of the prisoners to New Orunless some truly benevolent person shall give the leans. She was expected to sail on the 15th inst.

An English vessel had arrived at Vera Cruz having days of chivalry. When the tilt and the tourna- inhabitant of St. Denis committed spicide lately by poor unfortunate, who is afflicted with this disease ment was the chief delight of the court, and the filling an egg-shell with gunpowder, placing it in of having an exalted opinion of himself, an opporpeople, and the honors and prizes were given to the his mouth, and then exploding it with the lighted tunity to show off his accomplishments, or some wag that he was the bearer of such instructions to Santa may be present to lead him into ridicule through his vanity.

More Snow .- The Buffalo (N. Y.) Courier says | Opposed to this, is that true benevolence, that rights, by elevating and improving the workingmen depth of ten to twelve inches on the level in that those around us; that self forgetfulness which region. We, away up east here, have had but a makes the company of any one pleasant. If this other object, whatever might be the extremity, than Shawls.—The New York Journal of Commerce few flakes of snow as yet, and those on Tuesday real benevolence which leads us to sympathize with Gov. Shannon, the new American minister, pre says that at a sale of real India shawls in that city, morning last; but we hope, for the benefit of the those around, and of which, politeness is the exa few days since, several sold as high as \$650 and sleigh-riding community and the advancement of pression, be joined with good sense and extensive who robbed him on his way to Mexico, has been ar-I couldn't stand that no more'n a gum stump given to the pure gushing fountain such medicinal \$500; others at \$400, \$300, &c. Cheap enough the cause of matrimony, to be favored with a suffipanion, and will render their conversation pleasant. was to be married again on the 11th.

are addressed. Christianity teaches us to exercise tion that expresses a kind sympathy with others, is not in vain, for it increases pleasure and lessens the amount of grief.

But it is necessary, not only to attend to the spirit that shall animate our conversation, but also to its fully expressed-and when kindness reigns in the heart, and propriety rules the tongue, then are words. "fitly spoken," which are like "apples of gold in using phrases of double import, where an indelicate thought lies concealed, be too strongly blamed; it is a meanness which admits of no excuse—to utter in the language of innocence. Let the impure the't be plainly expressed, and it would be rejected at once, but if clothed in the garb of virtue it may be EARTHQUAKE IN WESTERN NEW YORK .- On received into the unsuspecting heart. Conversation

mind. Conversation might be a source of continual enjoyment, "a perpetual banquet of nectared sweets, where no rude surfeit reigns," if we gave proper heed to our words.

THE GALE AT HAVANA AND MATANZAS .- In all the country about Havana, the storm of the 4th was terrible. În San Antonia de Banos a great many houses have fallen. The theatre and the tower of the church are ruined. It is said that three or four lives are lost-one of them, a youth of 12 years, crushed by the falling walls. In the district or

On the coffee estate Destino, the negr is left. From Santiago de las Vegas they write that the tempestuous winds swept death and de-FIRE AT NORTH DIXMONT.—By a letter received struction for the space of 14 hours, beginning at 9 tance doors, windows, balconies, pilasters of the churches, door windows and shutters of the colleges, formed whirlwinds and tore up trees by their roots and branches. The loss of life in this district was

What's IN A NAME ?-We see it stated in the scarcely a house stands; on the estate of Miseriand wounding six others.

On the coffee estate Candeleria, 9 miles from The dwellings have suffered much. The winds have thrown all down, except the coffee bushes, and these are much injured. In fact the destruction for some 80 miles around

Havana is almost perfect. The damage to the town of Matanzas is incalculable. The river rose, and each side of the town was under water. Cardenas is wholly destroyed.

LATER FROM NASSAU, N. P .- By the arrival of

Boston, from whence she sailed for Matanzas, with a and crew, with the more valuable part of the cargo, Schr. Harvest, of Hingham, Mass., Seth Kelly

with a cargo of Lime, bound to New Orleans, encountered the gale on the 6th inst., when after losing

Brig Partridge, Doughty master, from Bath, bound we may therefore derive one rule which will assist to Havana, with a cargo of lumber, while off Abaco, one affected with this malady, who can not speak suffered little damage in her hull, but was obliged to

The royal mail steamer Trent, arrived at Nassau,

a sufficient quantity of this moving principle, it is a 15th for New Orleans, with the passengers of the very common complaint that there is too much of ship Fairfield, of New York, whose loss has been affectation to have agreeable and profitable conver-

FROM MEXICO.-Mr. Navarro, the only one of the Perote prisoners not released, has been found

on board an extraordinary courier, who left imme-Anna, from the English Government, as would constrain the latter to desist from the prosecution of war against Texas, if not to acknowledge her indepen-

the four millions voted should be appropriated to any

sented his credentials on the 2d ult. One of the men Santa Anna, the death of whose wife is so recent, Later from England.

The steam packet Great Western arrived in New York on Saturday evening, bringing dates from Liverpool to her day of sailing the 12th of October.—
The news appears to be unusually barren. The

is the primary attraction of the week. The reception before sunset, some part of her machinery got out of which the French monarch experienced at landing order, and the engine was stopped to repair it. was hearty and fervent; and from the time of his setting foot on British soil until he found himself in the the water in the boilers got too low; and about royal apartments of Windsor Castle, his progress re- five minutes after the engine had ceased working, bella White sembled an ovation. Mrs. Phillippe shed tears when her boilers exploded with tremendous violence, and

her husband left France. The meeting of the sovereigns at Windsor was of or cold ceremonial greetings. When the king alighted he embraced her majesty in a most cordial and affectionate manner, and immediately giving her his arm, proceeded towards the grand staircase, where sion. Capt. Dunham was immediately on the spot, he met the duchess of Kent, who was accompanied rescuing those in the water, and with his crew by the countess of Gainsborough, and the ladies in rendering all the aid in his power. duke of Wellington, the earl of Aberdeen, the earl of and such was the force of the explosion, that parts Delaware, the earl of Liverpool, and Sir Robert Peel. of the boiler and the boat were thrown on shore.— His majesty recognized Sir Robert Peel and the earl Just after the explosion, the air was filled with huof Liverpool, who were next him on his right hand, man beings and fragments of human beings. One and cordially bowing to them, proceeded up the man was blown up fitty yards, and fell with such grand staircase to his apartments, which are those occupied by the Emperor of Russia during his recent visit, accompanied by the Queen and Prince Albert, boiler. Many such heart-rending and sickening duchess of Kent. At the entrance to the crimson drawing-room her majesty parted from the king, and he immediately proceeded to his private apartments, attended only by his personal attaches and atendants, who had been thrown into the water, drown. He where he remained for a short time. In about a however saved the lives of a large number of perquarter of an hour he again met her majesty, at sons by throwing them boards and ropes, and pulling lunch, which was strictly a private party, being con- them on his boat with hooks. Immediately after the fined to the queen, the king of the French, Prince explosion, the ladies' cabin took fire, and before it Albert, the duchess of Kent, and members of the had been consumed, she sunk in twelve or fifteen royal suites.

London clubs have adopted, it is said, at the sugges-space of a few minutes. The screams and exclation of the Rev. Sidney Smith, the plan of rejecting, mations of the females, and those who were not as complimentary admission or as members, the citi-killed is represented as having been distressing and 53 @ 54c, and White 46 @ 47c; Baltimore Oats 31c, zens of the repudiating states in America.

a lady travelling by one of the numerous omnibuses between Liverpool and the village of Waterloo, got drowned. seated beside a member of the swell mob, equipped The books of the boat were destroyed, and of a lamb, he was busily engaged in cutting through the fifteen or twenty wounded-some seriously. Capt. succeeded in extracting her purse containing six sov- whom were kindly cared for by the hospitable and

Atmospheric Railway. Six miles of atmospheric is Mr. Cubitt, and the object is, by a double line, to been tested on the Kingstown and Dalkey line.

Growing cotton in Cheshire. Mr. Maury, son of nal. the respected gentleman who for so many years filled the office of American consul at Liverpool, has recently been making a successful experiment in the growth of cotton at his residence, Liscard, near the mouth of the Mersey, on the Cheshire side. State of the Revenue. The return of the revenue

for the quarter ending 10th October, has just been published. The total increase of the revenue for the year is £1,395,349, and on the quarter£520,944. The post office, the great accumulator of pennies, has advanced £92,000 on the year, and no less than £40,000 on the quarter.

Suppression of lotteries in Austria. It appears by a letter from Vienna, of the 20th ultimo, that the emperor of Austria has positively ordered the suppression of lotteries in his states from the 1st of Jan- to kill the monotony of the place, and two or three

London, Oct. 10, in which he justifies the course he pursued during the time he was regent, and expressed a wish, should he be permitted to return to his native country, to live in a private station. He adds, 'but if the institutions recovered by the Spaniards should be the institutions recovered by the Spaniards should be endangered, the nation, to whose call I have ever responded, shall find me ready to offer my life in her some of the Chinese protested against it, but little

undation, but in the greatest degree the country bordering on the river Roeyo, which rose thirteen feet in less than an hour.

Swedish provinces to have suffered severely from including the field in the greatest degree the country bordering on the river Roeyo, which rose thirteen feet of this, and like all wise people they knew it would in less than an hour.

One hundred shares in the Thames tunnel, which

Thursday, Dec. 12. Commercial. One of the most remarkable feathe arrow, cut the halyards which held the top-mast, and incurable. The Hungarian Balsam has cured and will tures of the day is the speculation which is now go-and down it came by the run, but they did not sure, the most desperate of cases. It is no quack nostrum, ing forward in new railway projects, and of the numing forward in new railway projects, and of the number and extent of these projects the crowded columns

mustered with their muskets, and were assailed by

efficacy.

Every family in the United States should be supplied of the London and country papers afford daily evidence. It has been stated by persons practically acquainted with the subject, that the railway acts obquainted with the subject, that the railway acts obtained from the legislature during the last session of parliament will require for the completion of thus undertakings within a trifle of twelve millions sterl- nese only report three wounded by bullets. The flaging—sixty millions of dollars; but if all the parties staff was put all right again (minus the arrow,) some succeed, at least six times that amount of money will

in the value of money.

The cotton market has been tolerably quiet; it is nevertheless steady, and speculators have been doing attempting to arrange it themselves, their Gods must a little. The market is freely supplied and it will be seen that the committee of brokers declare the prices this week for fair cotton to be-bowed 4 5-8d; Mo- armed, and willing to face the whole mob of Canton bile 4 3-8d; and Orleans 4 7-8d. As regards the fu-

The accounts from the manufacturing districts pre-In Manchester rather more activity prevailed on the 'in these diggins,' about the 10th of the 7th month, last market day, and prices were looking up. Not an individual had the impression that he should 'go trials of various other prescriptions for Colds and Coughs, the least cheering feature is the revenue return for up'-and lest this should occur in the night, and the quarter ending Oct. 10, which, it will be seen, is in the night and in the confusion of such a momenI have found it in my case, to be an agreeable, quick, and of the most gratifying characte.

ported to be signed by three merchants, at Castine, that won't end, no how.-[Norway Advertiser. but the signatures were badly done. The man who offered the note to the Cashier, called his name Leonard Staples of Castine; and stated that it was of this town fell through the floor of a saw-mill on sent for discount by the Principal who wished to Biddeford side of the river, on the 24 ult., and inraise money to buy a vessel. The Cashier told Mr. jured his back so severely, that he died from the in-Staples, that the Directors would have to see the jury on Monday last, after suffering the most exnote, and that he might call again in half an hour treme pain for two weeks. He was 42 years of age. and get an answer. A warrant was obtained, he Has left a wife and a number of small children in was arrested and upon the examination before S. indigent circumstances to mourn his loss. Heath, Esq., was recognized by one of his neighbors to be Mr. Stephen Fletcher of Prospect. He bors to be Mr. Stephen Fletcher of Prospect. He was committed by the Magistrate to take his trial at the Supreme Judicial Court in December, for want Trenton State Gazette, of one of those attacks, hillows cholic to which he had been been person out of the family. Wherefore they pray that letters of administration on said the Supreme Judicial Court in December, for want of the Supreme Judicial Court in December of the Supreme Judicial Court in Dece of bonds in the sum of \$200 .- [Belfast Signal.

ing the ceremony of consecration according to the Princeton, have been liable to similar attacks, since rites of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the that unfortunate occurrence. United States, was solemnized in Christ Church in this city, viz: The Rev. Carlton Chase, D. D., to the Episcopate

of New Hampshire.

copate of Alabama.

The Rev. Cicero S. Hawks, to the Episcopate of Missouri.- [Philadelphia Inquirer, 22d inst.

A DISCOVERY.-The Louisville Journal states Arrived-Oct. 30, schr. Dore, Rome, Gloster. that Mr. R. Downey, now living in New Albany, has obtained a patent for a machine to aid in tanning leather, by which he can manufacture the article in half the time it has heretofore taken, and save one half of the bark. He uses no steam or chemical agent, but simply deprives the hide of a sort of mucus, and introduces the bark liquor by means of his machine.

Important from Texas-If true .- A letter received in this city from Texas states it is a rumor that Santa Anna has applied to the Texan Government through the British Consul, for an armistice.

[Charleston Patriot, Oct. 26. VERY GOOD .- Some one says :- A coquette is a rose; from which every lover plucks a leaf—the thorns are reserved for the future husband.

Terrible Steamboat Explosion!! Sixty to Eighty killed and wounded!!!

It is with feelings the most acute and painful that The news appears to be unusually barren. The condition of the markets is without change and no important event in the political world has transpired.

The arrival in England of Louis Philippe and his Minister, M. Guizot, on a visit to Queen Victoria, is the primary attraction of the work.

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> While engaged in making the necessary repairs horrible and terrific effect. The explosion was upwards, and that part of the boat above her boilers

Awaiting the arrival of the king were the The Lucy Walker was in the middle of the river force as to go entirely through the deck of the boat.

incidents occurred. Before Capt. Dunham reached the place where the Lucy Walker was, he saw a number of persons aged SI years, 6 months.

In Brunswick, Solomon P. Cushmam, M. D., aged 43 feet water. Thus is presented the remarkable cir-'Repudiation,' at the London clubs. Some of the cumstance of a boat exploding and sinking in the The perfection of pocket-picking. A few days ago awful. We believe none of the females on board and Delaware 32c per bushel, cash. were injured-some, however, may have been

for his vocation with a cloak and a false pair of course it will be impossible even to ascertain the hands, the latter being demurely folded before him. names or number of those killed. There were at While he thus appeared to be sitting, as harmless as least fifty or sixty persons killed and missing, and lady's apparel to get at her pocket, from which he Dunham left the wounded at New Albany, all of humane citizens of that town. Capt. Dunham derailway, from the Dartmouth Arms to Croydon, will, and vigorous exertions to save the lives of, and his kindness and attention to the sufferers. He striptest the principle more satisfactorily than it has yet ped his boat of every blanket, sheet and every thing else necessary for their comfort.-[Louisville Jour-

> THE TROUBLE IN CANTON .- Our readers will recollect that the first row between the Americans and Chinese, at Canton, was caused by umbrage sold for more than our highest quotations. being taken by "the Celestials" at an arrow having been placed on the flag-staff for a vane. The cause of this indignant feeling of the Chinese, and why they construed it into an insult, is explained in the following extract of a letter, dated May 18, received in ing extract of a letter, dated May 18, received in this city. It also appears by this letter, that the Barrows; old Hogs, half Barrows, 34c. At retail from 34 Chinese felt exceedingly hostile to the Americans .- to 5c. Another fracas was expected, which, according to the intelligence by the Acadia, actually took place .-Advices from Canton will now be looked for with anx-

"We had a little row here a few days since, just Address of the ex-regent of Spain. Espartero has published an address to his countrymen, dated from London, Oct. 10, in which he justifies the course he property of the chinese were shot by the foreigners. It originated in a flag-staff, (queer place) or rather the weather vane on the said staff. The Brandywine Frightful inundation in Sweden. Letters from Stockholm of the 24th ult. represent nearly all the Swedish provinces to have suffered severely from inspection. Swedish provinces to have suffered severely from inspection and Canton and vicinity is extremely sickly.—

GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY.

For Coughs, Colds, Asthma, and Consumption.

For Coughs, Colds, Coughs, Asthmade up into garments, can have their waste fully supplied on the most satisfactory terms.

THE great English Remedy for Colds, Coughs, Asthmade up into garments, can have their waste fully supplied on the most satisfactory terms.

Seventially all the provinces to have suffered severely from inspection and Consumption, is the Hungarian Balsam of the Fall trade, and Any information will be those who wish to purchase cloths by the yard, or have them made up into garments, can have their waste fully supplied on the most satisfactory terms. be so. At last notice was posted up, saying that if immediate superintendence of the inventor. originally cost £5000, or £50 a share, were sold a the arrow was not removed, the flag staff would be destroyed. Mr. Forbes, the American Consul thought of Pulmonary diseases, warrants the American Agent in The Gazette of Tuesday notices the further prorogation of parliament from Thursday, Oct 10, to purpose, and lowered the top-mast, when a large any of the common remedies of the day, and have been crowd of Chinese who had collected, made a rush for who propose going to parliament in the next session soldiers came from the city to protect the factories. and all has been quiet since. But we expect another be abstracted from the ordinary channels of trade!—
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Tow soon, as now they want the cardinal points, gold ball, and the spear taken off and that the flag-staff should be no higher than the former one. This will be restoration of the restoration o not be conceded to them, and in the event of their the Agents, gratuitously.

OAVID F. BRADLEE, sole Agent for the United protect them, as there will be no firing over their heads again-and we muster fifty Yankees, all well armed, and willing to face the whole mob of Canton
—and furthermore have the Mandarin in our side.—
Another row will be a very serious affair.—[Roston bile 4 5-8d; and Orleans 4 7-8d. As regards the future, attention is almost exclusively fixed on the new Mercantile Journal.

A singular instance of forethought. Somewhere Balsam of Life. tous crash of mind and matter, some one of the family sure remedy. be separated from the rest he, with a good rope, FORGERY.-An attempt was made one day last tied his wife and his children together, and then week, at the Belfast Bank, to procure a forged note made all fast to himself. In this position they slept for one thousand dollars to be discounted. It pur- until old Sol waked them to the realities of a world

> ACCIDENT AND DEATH. Mr. Charles M Bryant Saco

resembling bilious cholic, to which he has been subject since the bursting of the Peace-maker .-THREE BISHOPS CONSECRATED .- Thursday morn- Several of the officers and crew of the frigate

HARVARD UNIVERSITY .- The catalogue of this ancient and flourishing institution, (just published) contains the names of 154 law students, 153 medical do., 28 theological, 12 resident graduates, 59 seniors, The Rev. Nicholas H. Cobb, D. D., to the Epis- 66 juniors, 71 sophs., and 56 freshmen. Total 609. The library contains 46,000 volumes.

AUGUSTA MARINE LIST.

Jane, Saddler, "Mediator, Clark, " Vesta, Fisk, Salem.

Cleared-Nov. 1, schr. Odd Fellow, Reed, Boston. " Arrow, Tyler, Vinal Haven.
" Herald, Oliver, Boston.
sloop Rhoda and Betsey, Welcome, of

Freedom Notice.

lebts of his contracting nor claim any of his earnings after

JOHN × KEEN. Witness-Joseph Woodward. mark October 21, 1844.

MARRIED.

Lyon to Miss Sylvia E. Sanford.

Mr. William G. Ricker to Miss Elizabeth B. Foy. In Pittston, Mr. Levi Raridan, to Miss Julia A. Johnson; Mr. Washington Palmer to Miss Eliza A. Stewart.

In Bath, Mr. Francis C. Jordan of Brunswick, to Miss noon of each of said days. Lydia H. Lemont. In Portland, Mr. Daniel Hardy of Boston, to Miss Ann

In Pownal, Mr. Jordan S. W. Stubbs to Miss Sarah Phœnix. In Otisfield, Mr. Francis H. Whitman of Norway, to Miss Martha B. Mayberry

DIED.

In Hallowell, John C., eldest son of Dr. Amos Nourse, aged 22 years; Enoch C. Osgood, of London, N. H., aged 24 years.

In Lee Co. Illinois, Capt. Truman Pratt formerly of

New Vineyard, aged about 40 years. In Sidney, Miss Cynthia Carey, daughter of Timothy Reynolds, aged 19 years.
In Portland, Mr. Daniel M. Paine, son of the late John

K. Paine, aged 19 years; Mr. Joel Haley, aged 32 years In Pownal, Mrs. Rebecca, wife of Mr. David Johnson, aged 32 years. In Harrison, Simeon Caswell, a Revolutionary Patriot,

In Belfast, Jeannette, wife of Mr. Edmund Wilson Jr

aged 24 years.

BOSTON MARKET, Nov. 2. Flour .- Sales of Genesee at \$5; Ohio and Michigan ,40 per bbl. cash; Fredericksburg, 4,50; Richmond City Mills, 5,62, 4 ms; Georgetown, extra, 4,75 per bbl.

Grain.—The demand has rather slackened and prices

WOOL. American Full Blood - - - - - 45 a 47 1 - - - - - 42 a 00 k - - - - - - - 40 a 00 1 - - - - 37 a 40 Prime Saxony fleeces, washed, per lb. 50 a 55
Smyrna, washed - - - - 25 a 30
unwashed - - - 10 a 13 25 a 33 No. 2, 18 a 20

BRIGHTON MARKET, Monday, Oct. 28. At market, 2300 Beef Cattle, 550 Stores, 3500 Sheep, and 2000 Swine. Several hundred Cattle, and nearly half Oil, and every other article usually found in a drug store. the Swine unsold, including all the distillery Hogs. PRICES-BEEF CATTLE. Extra 4.50 @ 4.75; first quality, \$4 @ 4,25; second quality, 3,75; third quality, \$2,75 @ 3,50. A yoke or two of Premium Cattle from York,

BARRELDING CATTLE. - Not a sufficient number sold to establish prices. STORES .- Two year old \$10 @ \$13; three year old \$15 to \$20.

SHEEP .- From 1,17 to 2,17.



The extraordinary success of this medicine, in the cure Coat Makers. Apply as above. given up by the most distinguished Physicians, as confirmed and incurable. The Hungarian Balsam has cured and will

soreness of the lungs, bronchitis, difficulty of breathing, hectic fever, night sweats, emaciation and general debility, asthma, influenza, hooping cough, and croup.

Sold in large bottles, at \$1 per bottle, with full directions for the restoration of Health.

States, 119 Court street, Boston.

Agents—Augusta, S. S. RROOKS, No. 4, Merchant's burn; Bangor, D. Bugbee; Portland, E. Mason; Thomaston, T. Fogg, & Co.; Bath, A. G. Page.

Testimonials of the efficacy of Dr. Buchan's Hungarian

MR. BROOKS, SIR-After repeated and unsuccessful to which I am quite subject, I was induced to use Buchan's Balsam, sold by you; and it gives me pleasure to state that

Augusta, Oct. 19, 1844. Having made satisfactory trial of Buchan's Balsam of Life, I fully concur in the above statement of Mr. Eveleth. FRANCIS DAVIS. Augusta, Oct. 19, 1844.

To the Hon. W. Emmons, Judge of Probate, in and for the County of Kennebec.
Humbly represent Philip Mayers and Mary A. MAYERS, his wife, in right of said Mary, that OLIVER BARRETT, late of Hallowell, in said County, and father of the said Mary, died in Hallowell, aforesaid, on the 12th day of Dec., 1843, intestate, leaving personal estate to the

amount of more than twenty dollars, that administration is necessary, and that it should be granted, under the peculiar circumstances of the case, to some judicious, disinterested erson out of the family.

Augusta, Nov. 4, 1844.

Augusta, November 2, 1844.

Kennebec ss.—At a Court of Probate in Augusta, in said County, on the first Monday of Nov., 1844.

On the foregoing petition, ORDERED, that the said petitioners give notice thereof by causing a copy of the foregoing petition, with this order thereon, to be published in the Maine Farmer, pointed in August going petition, with this order thereon, to be published in the Maine Farmer, printed in Augusta, aforesaid, three weeks successfully, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, to be held at Augusta, on the first Monday of Dec. next, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioners should not be granted.

W. EMMONS, Judge. A true copy-Attest: FRANCIS DAVIS, Register.

NOTICE. THE copartnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, under the name of W. A. BROOKS &

Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

All persons having demands against the late firm are requested to present the same for payment, to SAMUEL S. BROOKS, who will continue business at the old stand, and is duly authorized to receive pay and settle the demands. S. S. BROOKS.

Freedom Notice.

HEREBY certify that I have given my son John P. H. HEREBY certify that I have given my son John I. D. Durgin, his time to trade and transact business for himself, and I shall claim none of his earnings, nor pay any his contracting after this date. SAMUEL DURGIN. Rexbury, Oct. 27, 1841.

Town Meeting.

In this town, Oct. 29th, by Rev. N. Gunnison, Mr. Tabor FTHE inhabitants of the town of Augusta, who Lyon to Miss Sylvia E. Sanford.

In Boston, Oct. 22d, in Trinity Church, by Rev. John L. lature of this State, are hereby notified to assemble Watson, Mr. Edmund Hanscom, of Lowell, to Miss Mary at the Town House, on the second Monday of November next, being the eleventh day of said month, fered in town. at 8 o'clock in the morning, then and there to give in sion at their office, for the purpose of correcting the list of voters, on Friday and Saturday, the 8th and In Dexter, Mr. Augustus S. Freuch to Miss Sarah Ara- 9th days of said November, from 9 till 12 o'clock in the forenoon, and from 2 till 5 o'clock in the after-

DANIEL PIKE, Town Clerk. Augusta, October 30, 1844.

Kennebec and Boston Steam Navigation. The new, elegant, and fast sailing PENOBSCOT NATH'L KIMBALL, Master.

WILL run as follows, until further notice: Leaving Steamboat Wharf, Hallowell, every MONDAY and

Travellers wishing to visit Quebec, will find this a very pleasant and expeditious route, as a stage runs regularly in the most fashionable style, and warranted to give persuance to mention; all of land, being much the easiest in draught of any plough of which we have any report. Travellers wishing to visit Quebec, will find this a very twice a week between Augusta and Quebec. CAUTION. The public are cautioned against sending packages of money by persons in any way connected with this boat, as the proprietors will not be held responsible for

any such packages. The Penobscot is a new boat, of about 500 tons burden was built expressly for a sea boat, (to run from Boston to Eastport and St. John, the most exposed route on our coast,) and is said to be the best boat ever built in New York for an ocean route. She has a full set of sails, fore and aft.

HOWARD & PAGE, Agents.

Tailor; preferring rather to have an intelligent community to decide on these questions. To their stock they solici Hallowell, April 10, 1844.

DILLINGHAM & BICKNELL, give them a call, and they shall have them put up in good

order and of the very best quality. Also Drugs, Paints, Oils & Dye Stuffs; tor and Depilatory Powder for removing superfluous hair; VESTINGS, &c., which he will sell low by the yard, Connel's Magical Pain Extractor; Hays' Liniment, the (For Cash) or manufacture into Garments at short notice. best remedy ever offered for the Piles; Accoustic Oil for Deafness; Hair Oils &c. &c.
White Lead and Linseed Oil; Fall and Winter strained

Also, a choice selection of FAMILY GROCERIES. Augusta, Oct. 1, 1844.

NEW GOODS,

DIRECT FROM NEW YORK. J. PIERCE has this week received from Boso ton and New York auctions, a large and desirable assortment of Fancy and Staple Dry Goods, to which the attention of purchasers is invited. Cloak and Dress Goods of New and Elegant styles, and at lower prices than were ever heard of in this market.

Cloths and Cassimeres at very low prices, by the yard, or manufactured into Garments at prices which defy competition. Augusta, Nov. 1, 1844.

Woolens!! At the Cloth, Clothing & Gentlemen's Furnishing Store.

plain and fancy Cassimeres, Doeskins, Satinetts, suring his debtor's life-or a person may be enabled, by skins, diamond, super blue and black, and many oththose who wish to purchase cloths by the yard, or ance received by the subscriber at his office in Augusta, R. T. & J. I. BOSWORTH,

No. 5, Bridge's Block, Water Street. WANTED, immediately, six or eight good October, 18.

> REMOVAL! Edward Fenno. BOOKSELLER AND STATIONER.

north of his former stand, where he will be happy o see any person who wants Books, Stationery, Paper Hangings, or any article usually kept in a Bookstore. Augusta, October 8, 1844.

Worcester Ploughs. JOHN MEANS & SON, have just received a full assortment of Sward

Ploughs, of late and improved patterns; also Seed Ploughs, which they offer for sale on the most favorable terms. Augusta, Oct. 1, 1844.

OCTOBER 15th. PER STEAMER OF THE 9th.

THE subscribers have again made large additions to just received per Steamer Penobscot some very superior English Beaver Cloths; extra super German, English and American Broadcloths; German Doeskins; plain and fancy Cassimeres; Satinets, Velvets, Vestings of every style, and | Tight Cooking Stove now in use. Trimmings to match.

Gentlemen in want of GOOD and FASHIONABLE der. Clothing will please give us a call. Our assortment of Woolens is the most complete ever offered in this town, North of the Post Office. and we will sell at great bargains. Any one buying Cloths at our establishment and want

them made up, or cut, may rest assured that they shall be done well and in the very best style. Gloves, Hosiery, Suspenders, Drawers, Shirts, Handkerchiefs, Cravats, Scarfs, Dickies, Stocks, &c. &c. CALDWELL & CO.

No. 2, Bridge's Block, Water street. WANTED,

JOHN S. KELLY. Over the Store of A. J. Pierce.

Cure for the Heaves.

fattens the horse beyond any thing yet known. Try it. Also, BARBER'S Celebrated Horse Powders, DILLINGHAM & BICKNELL, No. 3, Market Square, Augusta. October 21, 1844.

acres more or less, and particularly described in the mortgage deed from said Proctor to said Morton, which is recorded in the Registry of Doeds for V. which is recorded in the Registry of Deeds for Kennebec County, Book 126, Page 425, which mortgage has been duly assigned to me, and whereas, the conditions of said mortgage have been broken, I claim to foreclose the same, and hereby give notice accordingly.

WILLIAM WOART. ingly. Oct. 25, 1844.

Boots & Shoes. Jesse Holden, Jr MANUFACTUER of BOOTS and SHOES, Water Street, Augusta, keeps constantly on hand, and will Make to Order, all kinds of Gentlemen and Ladies' Boots and Shoes, at short notice, and 13-Particular attention paid to Ladies, Misses and Chil-

Augusta, Sept. 3, 1844. NAILS.

75 CASKS Cut and Wrought Nails for sale Ewe and Ram Lambs for sale at from two to fifteen dollars.

April 16. ELIJAH WOOD.

Winthrop, October 18, 1844.

Cloths and Clothing.

THE subscribers have now, and are constantly re-Cassimeres, Tweeds, Doeskins, Satinetts, Vestings,

"Small Profits." Cutting done at the shortest possible notice, and good fits warranted.

We have on hand a complete assortment of READY MADE CLOTHING. Persons in want can be supplied better than at any ther place in the State. CALDWELL & CO.

ther place in the State. CALDWELL & CO.
Entrance to Mr. Dealy's shop, through our store. Sept. 26, 1844.

New Stock of Fall Goods CLOTH, CLOTHING, AND GENTLEMEN'S

FURNISHING STORE,

No. 5, Bridge's Block, Water Street. Steamboat Wharf, Hallowell, every Monday and Thursday, at half past 2, Gardiner at 3, and Bath at 6 o'clook P. M.

Returning, will leave north side T wharf, Boston, for Bath, Gardiner and Hallowell, on Tuesday and Friday, at five o'clock P. M.

FARE from Hallowell and Gardiner, \$2,50 \ Meals

""Bath, 200 \ Extra.

Good carriages will be in readinees, on the arrival of the Boat to convey passengers to Augusta, Waterville, Norridgewock, Vassalboro', Winthrop, Readfield, Wilton, Farmington, Wayne, E. and N. Livermore, Canton and Dixford in the continue and bis diagrams. The street of the centre Draught Plough, which they earnestly solicit the attention of purchasers.

The Bosworth have received, and will continue to be receiving, a prime assortment assortment of Goods suited to the Fall and Winter trade, to which they earnestly solicit the attention of purchasers.

The higher character of the Centre Draught Plough, and extended putron. The higher character of the Centre Draught Plough, and extended putron. CASSIMERES and DOESKINS, including both fancy and plain of the latest styles; SATINETTS of every description; VESTINGS, an endless variety; Goods for Overcoats, including BEAVER-CLOTHS, plain, waved whole Union, running its natural course, inclining to keep and diamond; Pilots, Plushings, &c. TRIMMINGS of all kinds, and the best qualities, together with many other trade, to which the wants of the farmer demand.

The higher character of the Centre Draught Plough, abundantly sustained by a continued and extended putron. The higher character of the Centre Draught Plough, and extended putron. The higher character of the Centre Draught Plough, and extended putron. The higher character of the Centre Draught Plough, and including every quality and shade. Also their stock of CASSIMERES and DOESKINS, including both fancy and plain of the latest styles; SATINETTS of every description; VESTINGS, an endless variety; Goods for Overcoats, including BEAVER-CLOTHS, plain, waved which the least draught, in a trial open to the be THURSDAY, at half past 2, Gardiner at 3, and Bath at 6 o'clook P. M. mington, Wayne, E. and N. Livermore, Canton and Dix-field.

Towellors wishing to visit Quebec, will find this a very

fect satisfaction READY MADE CLOTHING. They would invite the attention of all those in want of

to Cutting.
In conclusion they would say, that they do not deem it necessary to boast of having the best assortment of any me, that they will sell lower, or that they have the best

the attention of the scrutinizing public. Augusta, Oct. 3, 1844.

to decide on these questions. To their stock they solicit

THE subscriber having fitted up the Hall over his store for a TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT. Patent Medicines; Comstock's Vermifuge; Balm of Columbia for the growth of the Hair; Chinese Hair Eradica-dition to his former stock of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES,

> A. J. PIERCE, Arch Store, nearly opposite the Post Office.
>
> Augusta, Aug. 12, 1844.

> > REMOVAL.

JOHN S. KELLEY, Tailor and Draper, WOULD inform his friends and the public generally, A. J. PIERCE, where he will be happy to wait upon all mittee did not exhibit, and which called forth from them who may favour him with their patronage

Augusta, August 12, 1844.

Life Insurance! THE subscriber has been appointed Agent of "THE NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY," one of the best Institutions of the kind in this country, having a capital stock of \$100,000 paid in, as a guaranty of its safety and stability. son holding a policy becomes a Member of the Company, and is entitled to his proportion of the profits—according

to the provisions of the charter. In addition to the advantages to be derived to families THE subscribers have been receiving, during the last ten days, a large stock of BROADCLOTHS, quently give himself additional security for his debt by in-Vestings; Beaver Cloths, consisting in part of Doe- procuring insurance upon his own life, to obtain a credit to necessary in his business operations. Iusurer styles. Our stock of Woolens is full and complete; we are now fully prepared for the Fall trade, and those who wish to some the full trade, and the full trade, and

> BENJ. A. G. FULLER. September 2, 1844.

Stoves! Stoves! THE subscribers have just received a large addition to their stock of STOVES, which makes their assortment larger than was ever before offered in this market, to which the attention of the public

almost every variety, combining all the latest improvements. Among them are H AS Removed to No. 5 1-2 Arch Row, a few doors Granger's Patent Elevated Oven Rotary

Cooking Stove, The reputation of which, from its superior qualities, has become well established throughout the New England States. Also, the Empire Union Stove, Yankee Notion do. Maine Farmers' do. Luminary Conical do. Cast Iron Oven Rotary do. Parlor Cooking do. Express do. Hathaway's Patent Hot Air do. She had been troubled more or less with hereditary TIGHT COOKING STOVE, patented April, 1844, and which is equal, if not superior, to any Air

All kinds of Tin and Sheet Iron Work done to or-LEWIS P. MEAD, & Co.

Augusta, Oct. 22, 1844. Hot Air Furnaces

FOR HEATING BUILDINGS. THE subscriber is the sole agent for the sale o CHILSON'S LEVER GRATE FURNACES in Augusta and Vicinity; he has them on hand and will give his personal attention to arranging and setting Furnaces in a proper manner, and warrants them to EIGHT First Rate Coat Makers, to whom fair answer the recommendation. The lever grate, all candid judges will say, is the most perfect arrangeconstructed that the shaft of the grate projects out in front of the furnace, so that the grate is raised up or lowered down with ease, thus avoiding, by means of a lever attached to the grate, the trouble of poking the coal and preventing the ashes from escaping into the room.

Sold also by J. E. Ladd, Augusta; S. Page & Co., Hallowell; C. P. Branch, Gardiner; and by druggists generally throughout the United States. Price \$1 per bottle—Six bottles for \$5. A N efficient cure for the Heaves and Bots in the coal and preventing the ashes from escaping into the room. Any person wanting a furnace can see or

> E. D. NORCROSS. Augusta, Oct. 22, 1844.

WHEREAS, on the 7th day of February, 1842,
Jonas Proctor, Jr., conveyed by mortgage deed to James Morton, a certain lot of land, situate in Windsor, being part of lots 2 and 2 contains and customers, and the Country trade contains the country trade contains and customers, and the Country trade contains the country trade contains the country trade contains and customers, and the Country trade contains the country trade contains the country trade contains and customers, and the Country trade contains the contains th Hardware, Fall Goods, 1844.

> Cutlery & Hardware Goods. They have also received large additions to their assort-ments of GERMAN GOODS, together with an extensive

variety of Domestic Hardware, which makes their assortment very complete, and which they offer to the Country trade, on the very best terms for Cash or Credit.

Boston, Sept. 3, 1844. Advertisement.

SHEEP for sale from the justly cele-brated flocks of Solomon W. Jew-ett, of Vermont. Sheep from his flock were exhibited at the late New York T Show by H. S. Randall, and received the premium for best ram \$10. First and second premiums on ewes \$10 and \$5, (Albany Cultivator, pages \$15, 325.) I also understand that the best pen of five lambs were from his flock which were exhibited. I have Rams, Ewe and Ram Lambs for sale at from two to fifteen dollars.

E1.IJAH WOOD.

Winthrop, October 18, 1844.

BR. SEARS' celebrated Blood Root Pills, PULMO-NARY COUGH DROPS, and SYRUP of LIV-ERWORT, by DILLINGHAM & BICKNELL.

General Agents for the County of Kennebec.

Sub Agents supplied at the wholesale prices.

Augusta, June 20. \$10 and \$5, (Albany Cultivator, pages 315, 325.) I

PROUTY & MEARS,

Massachusetts Premium Plough. PROUTY & CO. continue to PATENT CENTRE DRAUGHT Trimmings of the very best quality, &c. &c. ever offered in town.

Having secured the services of the best Tailor in their already extended list, several new patterns, combintheir votes for electors of President and Vice Presi- the State, we are prepared to furnish Clothes of the ing new and important improvements, adapting them to all dent of the United States. The said inhabitants are lest style and lowest price. Gentlemen in want of also hereby notified that the Selectmen will be in session of the state, we are prepared to furnish Clothes of the different qualities of soil, and the various systems of also hereby notified that the Selectmen will be in session of the state, we are prepared to furnish Clothes of the different qualities of soil, and the various systems of also hereby notified that the Selectmen will be in session of the state, we are prepared to furnish Clothes of the different qualities of soil, and the various systems of also hereby notified that the Selectmen will be in session of the state, we are prepared to furnish Clothes of the different qualities of soil, and the various systems of also hereby notified that the Selectmen will be in session of the state of th system, which is admitted to be the perfection of good hus-

quandry—and why? For the reason, that at one operation it perfectly turns the mass, of whatever depth; covering a!! vegetable and other matter lying on the surface, leaving the furrow slice in a fine, lively, friable state, crushing its hard furrow slice in a fine, fively, friable state, crushing its hard lumps and disarranging its particles, therely elaborating its food for plants. Hence as but one ploughing is requisite, the proper moment may be taken for its performance, when the seed bed will be found to be in far better condition than after the protracted labor of two or three cross-ploughings

Their castings are of a superior quality, both in work-manship and materials. By using pure iron and an improved process of melting, they offer casting of less weight, possessing SUPERIOR STRENGTH AND DURA-BILITY, which with chilling the points, wings and land-sides, and the excellent quality and finish of the wood-work,

Besides the great State premium of Massachusetts, the Centre Draught has taken the high premiums in new York, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland. Last fall, at four Clothing, to their assortment, which they deem sufficient to suit the wants of any person. Particular attention paid States. At the County Plancking Mark Last rail, at four trials, where the Plough was the particular object for experiment, it took the highest premiums in four different to County Plancking Mark Last rail, at four trials, where the Plough was the particular object for experiment, it took the highest premiums in four different to County Plancking Mark Last rail, at four trials, where the Plough was the particular object for experiment, it took the highest premiums in four different to County Plancking Mark Last rail, at four trials, where the Plough was the particular object for experiment, it took the highest premiums in four different to County Plancking Mark Last rail, at four trials, where the Plough was the particular object for experiment, at the county premium trials, where the Plough was the particular object for experiment, at the county premium trials, at the county premium trials at the county premium trials. States. At the County Ploughing Matches, their performance was the admiration of our best farmers, and premiums too numerous to mention were awarded for the excellent work done by them; but the trial in Northampton, last fall, is worthy of a notice, where "in accordance with a regulation of the Society, adopted to prevent favoritism, or any appearance of it, in the adjudging of premiums, the Committee were not present during the ploughing, and consequently could not know at the time of deciding by HAVE just received a Complete Assortment of MEDI-CINES, and invite their friends and customers to House.

New Cloth and Clothing Ware whom any one of the land was pioughed. There were at this trial 17 Worcester ploughs, and only 5 of Prouty & Mears, and yet to ALL THESE FIVE, PREMIUMS WERE UNANIMOUSLY AWARDED, and those of the highest class, though only eight were offered.

While the Centre Draught Plough is taking the highest prizes and gaining more and more in favor with farmers, disappointed competitors are boasting "loud and long" of small premiums awarded for the skill of ploughmen and heir well trained teams, or won by extraordinary exertions, on fields where there was no competition; and they have raised the frequent cry of "Centre Draught Humbug," by which it is evident that the busy hum of public opini expressing the real merits of these ploughs, is by a kind of nysterious Centre Draught, continually buzzing in their ears,

regard to the trials in Essex County, by publishing state-OULD inform his friends and the public generally, that he has removed to the HALL over the store of their ploughs an advantage which the Report of the Comthe may favour him with their patronage.

N. B. GARMENTS CUT in a superior style at short the fairness to take all the facts into view, and not a garbled selection, as has sometimes been done, and thereby entirely misrepresenting the impressions intended to be

> nuity, necessary to effect any improvement of which it is susceptible, and we give constant attention to the subject. Constantly on hand, Shares, Landsides, and Mouldpards of most Ploughs in use, and farming Implements of all kinds.

nd others supplied on favorable terms,
FARMER'S WAREHOUSE 19 & 20 NORTH MARKET & 20 CLINTON STS. BOSTON. April 29, 1844.

Sands' Sarsaparilla,

of the Blood. or Habit of the System. THIS medicine is constantly performing almost incred-Littles medicine is constantly performing amost meredible cures of diseases arising from impurities of the blood and general system. It has arrested and cured numerous cases of scrofulous affections, diseases of the skin, rheumatic gout, diseased liver, painful enlargement of the knee, elbow, and wrist joints, chronic rheumatism, sore throat, chronic constitutional disorders, and various other diseases arising from impure secretions. In this preparation are strongly concentrated all the valuable medicinal properties of Sarsparilla, on which its activity depends, in this market, to which the attention of the public compounded with other remedial agents, selected from the is respectfully invited. This assortment comprises ed on an entirely new principle, which has cost many years of labor and much expense. The great object desired is now triumphantly accomplished, in the production of a remedy possessing a controlling power over supposed incurable diseases, heretofore unknown in the history of medicine.

The following letter was addressed to our agents at Bos-ROXBURY, Mass. May 15, 1843. MESSRS. SMITH & FOWLE: Gentlemen-It is with great pleasure I send you this certificate of the wonderful cure made upon my child by the use of Sands' Sarsaparilla. Likewise a good assortment of Hall, Parlor, Coal, la from her infancy, which at length settled in her jaws, Box and other Stoves; Fire Frames, (some new and where it raged with such violence (her mouth and lips being beautiful patterns,) Cauldron Kettles; Oven, Ash and extremely sore and very much swollen) that she could not Boiler Doors; Fire Dogs; Sad Irons; Hollow Ware, take any nourishment except liquids from a spoon; she soon and a full assortment of Plain and Japanned TIN WARE, and such other articles as are usually kept in a Hardware and Stove Store. We are also constantly manufacturing PARLOR AIR TIGHT STOVES out, from the effects of this baneful, and as I feared, incuraof every description, and some of new construction.

For sale as above, WAGER'S PATENT AIR

ble disease. At this time her condition was dreadful to behold, and the pain so intense that she was unable to sleep, except a few minutes at a time. She had taken other preparations of Sarsaparilla, and other medicines recommended for Scrofula, but without any good effect, and I had almost despaired of seeing my child cured, or even relieved of this loathsome and most detestable disease, when by your recommendation (for which I shall always feel grateful) I was induced to try Sands' Sarsaparilla. I procured one bottle, and after she had taken about half of the contents, I saw a decided change for the better. I commune improved rap-Sarsaparilla with renewed hope—her health improved rapcomfortably through the night; and now gentlemen, after using five bottles, my daughter is entirely cured—yes! I can truly say that she is better than she ever was in her life, and I attribute her cure WHOLLY to the use of SANDA'
SARSAPARILLA.

ASA F. ONION.

For further particulars and conclusive evidence of its su-

Prepared and sold, wholesale and retail, by

that it is Sands' Sarsaparilla that has and is constantly achieving such remarkable cures of the most difficult class of diseases to which the human frame is subject, therefore ask for Sands' Sarsaparilla, and take no other. July 6, 1844.

PLATFORM AND COUNTER SCALES, Manufactured by E. & T. FAIRBANKS & Co. for sale at the

ment perfectly, and are never liable to derangement, and seldom to any expense for repairs, and are furnished at

L. YALE'S

THE subscriber is agent for the sale of Yale's Patent Mill Dogs, for the County of Kennebec: all in want of a good self setting machine, are requested to call at the mill dam and examine one of these machines in operation.

They may also be seen at the steam mill in Bath, Wiscasset and Brunswick.

I. G. JOHNSON.

BLOOD ROOT PILLS.

MISREPRESENTATIONS have also been made in

The Centre Draught Plough still stands unrivaleld, biding defiance to all competitors, and so it will, as we have tour command the best practice, science, skill and inge-

Also Grass, Field, Garden, and Flower Seeds. Dealers

For the Removal and Permanent Cure of all Diseases arising frow an Impure State

perior value and efficacy, see pamphlets, which may be ob-A. B. & D. SANDS, Druggists,

prices so low as to meet the reasonable wishes of every purchaser. Those in want are invited to call and exam-LEWIS P. MEAD & CO.

Patent Mill Dogs.

Augusta, Sept. 6th, 1844.

How wondrous wise some people are! How vast their knowledge is! They know the sun is not a star, Nor the moon a piece of cheese.

They're very sure society Consists of various sects, And know that causes oftentimes Are followed by effects.

They bore one with strange theories Of sciences occult, And know a process must be tried To come to a result.

They tell you with a look profound-

Of course you must believe-That often, in these wicked times, Appearances deceive. They think consistency should mark

The ways of those who teach; And think-as who does not?-they should Practice as well as preach.

They likewise have found out that he Who quotes much holy-writ, And wears a face as long's your arm, May be a hypocrite.

They know-good Heav'ns! what don't they know! That honesty is rare; That virtue is not always found In maidens who are fair.

In every matter, great or small, What wisdom they display; They'll swear, that, if the wind is right, Twill be a rainy day.

And when a man in climbing falls And breaks his neck-what then? They know, as sure as eggs are eggs, He wont climb there again.

And when they hear a Yankee has Been kill'd in Greece or Rome, They doubt not he'd be living still, If he had staid at home.

In short, they know quite everything That's sanctioned by the schools, Except one little item-that Themselves are knowing fools. New York, Oct. 1844.

The Candid Wooing.

BY CHARLES MACKAY,

I cannot give thee all my heart, Lady, lady,-My faith and country claim a part, My sweet lady. But yet I'll pledge thee word of mine That all the rest is truly thine; The raving passion of a boy, Warm though it be, will quickly cloy-Confide thou rather, in the man Who vows to love thee all he can. My sweet lady.

Affection,' founded on respect, Lady, lady,— Can never dwindle to neglect, My sweet lady.

And while thy gentle virtues live, Such is the love that I will give. The torrent leaves its channel dry, The brook runs on incessantly:-The storm of passion lasts a day, But calm true love endures alway, My sweet lady.

Accept, then, a divided heart, Lady, lady-, Faith, Friendship, Honor, each have part, My sweet lady. While at one altar we adore, Faith shall make us love the more; And Friendship true to all beside, Will ne'er be fickle to a bride; And Honer, based on love and truth. Shall last beyond the charms of youth, My sweet lady.

Miscellaneous.

Aunt Patty at Home.

BY ANN S. STEPHENS.

and unthrashed rye protruded through the cre- of him, and almost crazy with the hope of see- again. ears of corn gleaming through the lattice work but now, when he was coming-when the pa- complain!" of the grain house! Then the fat and lazy per his hand had touched lay against my heart cows, basking in the sun and chewing their -vou needn't smile, girls, I wasn't half so ten miles to see, provided you have a love for and as if my heart never would beat regularly these things-which you have, of course, or again. Did he come to see me? I kept ask-

Half a dozen of us village girls made a kind astonished at this coincidence of taste and cir- time I mentioned the subject, says hecumstance, and when these strange things "'Patty, child, don't make a fool of your- well to wash up.

of masculine society that evening. The wind howled around the house like an animal eager for his prey; hail and snow rattled against (Wall respect you, and society that evening household to get on the proceeds a word about anything but the work.

The Stove is put out and secured on interest. He therefore prays your think of such a thing, and made her promise that the same should be sold and the proceeds put out and secured on interest. He therefore prays your think of such a thing, and made her promise that the same should be sold and the proceeds put out and secured on interest. He therefore prays your think of such a thing, and made her promise that the same should be sold and the proceeds put out and secured on interest. He therefore prays your think of such a thing, and made her promise that the same should be sold and the proceeds think of such a thing, and made her promise that will respect you, and a great think of such a think of such and secured on interest. He therefore prays your think of such a howled around the house like an animal eager for his prey; hail and snow rattled against "Well, par would not help me a mite, so I on and had washed himself, head and all, till ing. the windows, while the fretful and half moan- was obliged to get along as well as I could- his long hair lay smoothly over his forehead "She took Louisa up to help her, and I

a foot on the lower round of her chair, winding a skein of stocking-yarn which she had placed of mar's best saucers, and after I'd covered teel, considering. There was a plate of hashon the back, after tiring out a sweet tempered the table up with our finest home-spun towel ed fish nicely browned over at one end of the not seem to answer, but she blushed up to her girl who had been holding it till her arms it looked as well as new, I can tell you. We table, with a dish of eggs at one side of it, forehead; there was a soft sparkle in her eyes ached. Another, Lizzy Parks, the most mis- scrubbed the floor till it was white as snow, and a plate of rye bread on the other. In the as the long lashes drooped over them, and a

and discretion were exercised in making it.

Aunt Patty had been watching these move- York. spoke her interest in the object.

men dropping in to interrupt us."

we have waited a long time-remember that." as she came in.

Still the old maid shook her head. you agree to this all of you?"

an S could be formed by it. up the crimson rind, and swinging it slowly should drop when I run to my room and called

round her head-"do you agree to it?" "Yes," said aunt Patty, innocently, "out of twenty-four letters I stand a good chance. If it comes an S I'll tell the story."

and it dropped at aunt Patty's feet, a perfect S, yet. and a very pretty S.

"Now did you ever!" exclaimed the old

interrupt aunt Patty in her story save the click know what for, it was no concern of her's! of our needles around the hearth, and the storm raging without.

her needle in the crimson sheath at her side, per farm with his work hands, and we had again. heads there is no getting rid of you.

"I could hardly breathe while par was read- up to be better than the rest of them. ing the letter; when he got through and laid

a fortnight. of extemporaneous home with aunt Patty .- be at our house in a few days-I thought I seemed loth to speak out. By and by says "" What fine cows you have,' he said at last, We spent almost every winter evening at her should have died, it made me feel so dreadful- hefireside, and it sometimes happened-I beg the ly when the time drew near. I began to get reader to suppose it was pure accident always anxious about the way we lived, and tried to vant to servants, or a slave to any one; but "'Oh, certainly not,' says I, 'we leave such -that some three or four of the other sex persuade par into buying some new things for seeing as it's you, I'll come in and give you a work to our help. would drop in and make themselves quite at the house, but par was awful sot when he took helping hand. home also. Of course, we were very much a notion into his head, and, says he, every "So, rolling down his sleeves, he shook the 'the air is so sweet and everything looks so

which aunt Patty used in winter as a sitting- common sense, there is no danger but the so I let her pass back and forth without saying but I just took her one side and told her not to other kind of Cooking Stove whatever. The Stove is

ings of the poplars as they complained to we put out the dimity curtains to bleach for down to his eyes, and water was dropping sewed a pattern to a piece of muslin, and sat the rough elements, came distinctly to our the bed in our spare room, and I took the skirt from the ends every minute. But what cared we for the storm! There ruffled it round one of our smallest kitchen ta- behind Mr. Smith's chair, put every thing on anything but work cuffs in my life. Mr. David Bronson, was a blazing pile of hickory crackling cheer- bles, and set it under the looking-glass, just as his plate, and when he stops eating take it Smith came into the room, walked up and J. H. CLAPP, fully in the great bitchen chimney and set it under the looking-glass, just as his plate, and when he stops eating take it Smith came into the room, walked up and SARAH W. KIDDER, fully in the great kitchen chimney, and a jarange for the window curtains, and set it under the looking-glass, just as a list plate, and when he stops eating take it away to the corner cupboard and bring a clean down awhile, then took a paper and read a little; but he seemed restless all the time,

SARAH W. KIDDER, "R. T. Bosworth, "away to the corner cupboard and bring a clean little; but he seemed restless all the time,

We have on hand several testing in favor of these hearth, the fruit mellowing in the warm fire- without letting par know it I took this great "' Just so,' says Mike. china pitcher-standing here just now with Our joyous company sat around the huge chair, so completely filled by the good-natured old maid that a little of the oaken back alone could be seen rising like a half spread fan, above her broad shoulders. We all had our knitting-work, but only one or two were husy.

"Now do be careful,' says I, turning back, 'try and be genteel this once, and I'll give you the cider in it—and the punch bowl still in the cider in it—and the punch bowl still in the cider in it—and with punch bowl still in the cider in it—and with punch bowl still in the cider in it—and with punch bowl still I thought he must have gone to sleep.

"Now do be careful,' says I, turning back, 'try and be genteel this once, and I'll give you that the Stewart's Stove which I bought of you, gives great satisfaction, not only in the increased facilities for all kinds of butter and eggs to the store.'

"Never fear me,' says Mike, putting one on with her weaving. When I got to the top on with her weaving. We all had our knitting-work, but only one or two were has a constant of the stairs, as true as I live, there was cousin the cider in it—and the punch bowl still in the coder in it—and with the steady with the Stewart's Surve spreat satisfaction, not only in the increased facilities for all kinds of butter and eggs to the store.'

"Never fear me,' says Mike, putting one of the stairs, as true as I live, there was cousin the cider in it—and Winter above her broad shoulders. We all had our woods if he had to wash in the stoop and wipe hand deep in his pocket as if he felt the knife of the stairs, as true as I live, there was cousin knitting-work, but only one or two were busy on the roller towel with the work hands, ev- there already. with it. Two of the girls were counting ap- ery morning as we did. I cut off half the "I went into the out-room again to see if skein of tow yarn had got tangled on the swifts, ple seeds and naming them for each other.—

piece of hard soap from par's shaving box, tho' every thing was ready for dinner. Louisa had on the was bending down to help to set her to boiled some fresh eggs and made a sauce for rights. I saw his lips move as if he were say-

Lizzy would steal a sly glance at us from under the long eyelashes, and then fall to caressing the cat again as demurely as the animal show all we have a specific was more enough for a king, places of pickies, a little ball of butter stamped on a branch, happened during the four weeks that he staid with us. Every night he went out into the span clean, and as white as a half blown lily—plums and quinces without end. sure preliminary to some request, which was into the garden and came in with her apron full shevery likely to be refused, unless great tact of roses to put on the toilet, for that is the name " Set by and help yourself, Mr. Smith.they give the tables with white dresses down in Make yourself at home while you are here.'

slight, eager curve of her plump lips that be- some our Louisa was? That day she was all spell, I dare say. in white, her short gown was rather coarse, "The minute Mr. Smith sat down, Mike "There girls," exclaimed Lizzy, as aunt but she had worked a vine down the front and took his plate and heaped a great pile of fish something. She had gone down to see about Patty drew a deep breath; "pass round the ruffled it all round. The weather was warm; on it, and then he cut an egg through the mid-Patty drew a deep breath; "pass round the and it was thrown open at the neck, while the apples once more, and then aunt Patty will tell and it was thrown open at the neck, while the apples once more, and then aunt Patty will tell and it was thrown open at the neck, while the dle and let it run over the fish, while he took to her very earnestly; she had stopped her from different kinds of Trusses, more or less, that have been offered to the public for the last twenty years to her very earnestly; she had stopped her from different patent manufactories, and then aunt Patty will tell and it was thrown open at the neck, while the largest end to her very earnestly; she had stopped her from different kinds of Trusses, more or less, and then aunt Patty will tell and it was thrown open at the neck, while the largest end to her very earnestly; she had stopped her from different kinds of Trusses, more or less, and then aunt Patty will tell and it was thrown open at the neck, while the largest end to her very earnestly; she had stopped her from different kinds of Trusses, more or less, and then aunt Patty will tell and it was thrown open at the neck, while the largest end to her very earnestly; she had stopped her from different kinds of Trusses, more or less, and then aunt Patty will tell and it was thrown open at the neck, while the largest end to her very earnestly; she had stopped her from different kinds of Trusses, more or less, and then aunt Patty will tell and it was thrown open at the neck, while the largest end to her very earnestly; she had stopped her from different kinds of Trusses, more or less, and the neck is a large trusted to her very earnestly; she had stopped her large trusted to her very earnestly in the neck is a large trusted to her very earnestly in the neck is a large trusted to her very earnestly in the neck is a large trusted trusted to her very earnestly in the neck is a large trusted apples once more, and then aunt Patty will tell and it was thrown open at the need, while the largest end to her very earnestly; she had stopped her from different patent manufactories, and now continues to the nudding her face close to the good her was not room open at the last twenty years about Mr. Smith she saw down in N. York. us about Mr. Smith she saw down in N. York.
This is just the night for it. Everything snug and comfortable, and no danger of the young and to her elbow, not quite low the same kine and sheed on the largest of the young of the pudding. There was not room enough of the pudding up over the same kine and stopped when she moved of the pudding. There was not room enough on the plate, so he laid the pudding up over the same kine and stopped when she mad stopped in an intervery carries to all the same kine and stopped when she mad stopped when she mad stopped in an intervery carries to all the same kine and stopped when she mad stopped when she mad stopped in an intervery carries to all the same kine and stopped when she mad stopped in an intervery carries to the spool, of the pudding up over the same kine and stopped when she mad stopped in an intervery carries to the same kine and stopped when she mad stopped in an intervery carries to the same kine and stopped in an intervery carries to the same kine and stopped when she mad stopped in an intervery carries to the same kine and stopped in an intervery carries to the same kine and stopped in the s her arm. She had set down on the starts to on the plate, so the the fish and filled the edges with preserves.— hook to the other—her hand was so unsteady as good Trusses, and will furnish any kind of Truss that the fish and filled the edges with preserves. nen gropping in to interrupt us.

Aunt Patty shook her head. "No, no, not shadows floating over her round arms while Then he sat the plate down before Mr. Smith that she only tangled the yarn, and her little can be had elsewhere. Aunt Patty shook her head. "No, no, not shadows noating over her found at his winter to-night; the storm is enough to make one melancholy without talking of old times," she was sorting the flowers from her lap. She had a lot of them, I can tell you, and every melancholy without talking of old times," she was sorting the flowers from her lap. She had a lot of them, I can tell you, and every winked one ever as much as to sav—

J. F. F. manufactures as many as Twenty different kinds to took up the knife and fork, and while he was whenty different kinds similar to those that the late Mr. John Beath, of this city, formerly winked one ever as much as to sav—

one look, covered her face with both hands time she shook up the folds of her dimity winked one eye, as much as to say-"Dear aunt Patty, there could not be a bet- skirt, and shook the pile together, we could ter time," we all exclaimed, "the storm is just see her two little naked feet as white as her safe enough this time any how." the thing. It makes us enjoy the bright, warm dress, except that they were just then a little "Then he put both hands on the back of the thing. It makes us enjoy the bright, warm fire a thousand times more than usual. Come, rosy with the heat—for we did not wear our visitor's chair, and stood up behind him, says he, holding out his hand to me, "come and rosy with the heat—for we did not wear our visitor's chair, and stood up behind him, says he, holding out his hand to me, "come and rosy with ball and to me, "come and fire a thousand times more than usual. Come, rosy with the head socket joints, Trusses for Prolapsus now, be good natured this once; you prom- stockings in the summer time in those days, just bending forward a little, while he watched convince this sweet girl that my parents have stockings in the summer time in those days, just bending forward a little, while he watched convince this sweet girl that my parents have stockings in the summer time in those days, just bending forward a little, while he watched convince this sweet girl that my parents have stockings in the summer time in those days, just bending forward a little, while he watched convince this sweet girl that my parents have stockings in the summer time in those days, just bending forward a little, while he watched convince this sweet girl that my parents have stockings in the summer time in those days, just bending forward a little, while he watched convince this sweet girl that my parents have stockings in the summer time in those days, just bending forward a little, while he watched convince this sweet girl that my parents have stockings in the summer time in those days, just bending forward a little, while he watched convince this sweet girl that my parents have stockings in the summer time in those days, just bending forward a little, while he watched convince this sweet girl that my parents have stockings in the summer time in those days, just bending forward a little, while he watched convince this sweet girl that my parents have stockings in the summer time in those days, just bending forward a little, while he watched convince this sweet girl that my parents have stockings in the summer time in those days, just bending forward a little, while he watched convince this sweet girl that my parents have stockings in the summer time in those days, just bending forward a little, while he watched convince this sweet girl that my parents have stocking the stocking that the sweet girl thad the sweet girl that my parents have stocking the sweet girl th now, be good natured this once, you promised to give us this story about Mr. Smith, and and Louisa left her shoes down in the entry Mr. Smith as he put the pudding on one side, no prejudices such as she dreams of. Tell the rectum can ride on horse back with perfect ease and

letter we will promise not to tease her: will spring away, then seemed to remember for the out-"And you, aunt Patty," said Lizzy, holding I trembled like a leaf, and it seemed as if I squared as if he were raking a flower bed. mar to help me to slick up a little.

maid, bending forward and gazing at the phe- room so sociably when he came to find out bursting right out a crying. nomena. "It beats all-who would a thought that Louisa was only our help. I could have fainted away right there just as well as not .- speak, 'will you help me to some fish?' "There, I thought how it would be," said Mr. Smith seemed glad to see me. He shook Lizzy, sententiously, "come girls, let us take hands with mar and kissed me right before one pocket, and deliberating half a minute-

"It was getting near dinner time, and we

You should have seen how warm and snug it among his old papers in the desk, I went filling her soft eyes; but they didn't seem to hadn't been set out for us in the spare room. aunt Patty's house looked in the winter; the and took it slyly away and read it over a thou- touch my feelings just then, and says I, 'now, I declare it hurt my feelings. It was too cellar windows were all banked up, the barn- sand times before I went to bed. I slept with while Mr. Smith is here, you can eat with the much; for just then Louisa came down to ery, moonlight views, &c. A large number of new Kennesec, ss.—District Court, Middle District, August yard levelled down with straw, and the barn it in my bosom all that night, but instead of work folks, and if we want anything you can supper with the hands, and he made room for ones have just been received from some of the first itself so completely crammed, that tufts of hay dreaming I lay awake till broad day thinking run in to help us to it, and then go away her between him and par, and helped her to

vices of the great folding-doors, and in some ing him once more. I don't believe that I had "You have always been kind to me, Patty,' York lady. I rather guess I didn't speak to places seemed almost forcing the clapboards been an hour without thinking of him since says she, shutting up her eyelids to break up Miss Louisa that night again. from their fastenings. It would have done your my return home, and yet it was with a sort the tears that were just falling- I did not "Well, at last milking time came on. I had heart good to see the great golden and crimson of sorrowful feeling as if I had buried a friend; expect this, but if you insist on it I will not always helped Louisa and mar do up the

cuds so quietly and contented; it was a picture fleshy as I am now-well, it seemed as if eve only just stay in the kitchen and see to close by me, looking out of the window, when is combined with rational amusement. of comfort and thrift that you would have gone ery line was playing over it like flashes of fire, things-perhaps Mike will wait on the table he saw Louisa and mar go down the yard

you would fling aunt Patty aside after the first ing myself that question every ten minutes for gling flax in the barn yard. When I told him he was thinking aloud about me; the color "By and by another letter came—he would and wiped his forehead with his sleeves, and for we were all alone in the room.

"' Well, Patty, I was not born to be a ser- and milk with your mother?"

dirt from his clothes, and went round to the lovely, I must run away.'

began to happen frequently, we became a self. The house is good enough for your "Louisa had set the table in the out-room; when they come back he had Louisa's pail, the best that could be obtained. But I feel no hesitation little superstitious, and went again and a- mother and me, and I rather guess it will have the cloth was like a sheet of snow, and every foaming over with milk, in one hand and her in recommending this Stove as being the best I have ever gain to be certain if there really was a desting in it or not, a question that has not ty, if I were to spend all I'm worth on the old table. But I could see that she felt bad yet. been thoroughly settled in my mind to this house, you could no more make it appear like Her eyes were heavy with tears, and soon One evening it was freezing cold, and just after we had assembled in the long kitchen which aunt Patty used in winter as a sittingcousin Smith's than you could make cheese of I could see her lips tremble-but I kept saying kitchen chamber, where the loom and wheel warming, is more than fifty per cent. less than that requir-

touch of that slender hand, and gave out a ven a heap of asparagus all heavy with bright one side till you could see its heart as light as again and took up my work, but it was a long sleepy pur, which would have made a less excitable party drowsy to hear. Now and then

and tried to push the pile of fish away from her how kind and good they are-how happy "Mar and I stood watching her over the the preserves. My face was in a blaze, for I they will be to receive her if she consents to go suspensory Trusses, knee caps and back boards are always kept on band. As a matter of source was in a blaze, for I they will be to receive her if she consents to go kept on band. As a matter of source was in a blaze, for I they will be to receive her if she consents to go kept on band. As a matter of source was in a blaze, for I they will be to receive her if she consents to go kept on band. As a matter of source was in a blaze, for I they will be to receive her if she consents to go kept on band. As a matter of source was in a blaze, for I they will be to receive her if she consents to go kept on band. As a matter of source was in a blaze, for I they will be to receive her if she consents to go kept on band. As a matter of source was in a blaze, for I they will be to receive her if she consents to go kept on band. As a matter of source was in a blaze, for I they will be to receive her if she consents to go kept on band. As a matter of source was in a blaze, for I they will be to receive her if she consents to go kept on band. As a matter of source was in a blaze, for I they will be to receive her if she consents to go kept on band. "Wait a minute," cried Lizzy, dextrously bannisters when she heard the gate shut, and could see that Mr. Smith had as much as he to them as my wife." peeling an apple in a way that left the rind in somebody coming up the door yard. Louisa could do to keep from laughing right out-mar, her hand; "see, I will fling this over my head, did not seem to mind it at first, but all at once she helped herself as if nothing were the mat- to the floor but for mar's loom which I fell if it falls in an S aunt Patty shall tell us the she started so quickly that half the roses went ter. I trod on her foot and made a sign to against." story about her city lover, if it forms any other dancing down stairs; she lifted her foot to Mike that he must help us, but she spoke right

first time that she had no shoes on, and sat "Good gracious,' says she, 'Patty, how you praised her so much while in New York, and sizes. "Certainly; yes—yes," we exclaimed all at down blushing all over, and almost crying.— have hurt my foot;' and Mike, instead of helping made me love her unseen, cousin you must Any kind of Truss repaired at short notice, and made as once, very willing to stand the test, for as both The front door was open, and there, as true as us, thought that I wanted him to do something plead for me;" as he said this, Mr. Smith put ends of the rind were curled opposite ways it I live, stood young Mr. Smith, looking right more for Mr. Smith; so he snatched the knife his arm around my waist and drew me to- waited upon by Mrs. Foster, at the above place. Mrs. F was next to impossible that any letter except straight at Louisa, and smiling as if he did not and fork from his hand, and began to mince wards Louisa. She raised her eyes, and a has been engaged in the above business for ten years. guess that she was only our help. I declare up the fish right and left, with both elbows poor frightened looking thing she was. I did complaints known to any one, except when he is permitted

get a chair and set to?' For she couldn't tell thing, I don't know what, and tried to get away "By-and-by. I went down, and there was what to think of his standing that way, so she down stairs. Louisa sitting in the out-room with Mr. Smith moved along to make room. Mike shook his as independent as could be. She had con- head, and made faces at her, while he minced said aunt Patty, wiping her eyes with the cor-

" 'Mike,' says I, at last, as well as I could "' Well,' says Mike, putting his hand into

our knitting-work while aunt Patty begins." her. You can't think how frightened I was, 'it wasn't exactly in the bargain that I should band even then. We sat down, gathered our work together, It seemed as if I should blush myself to death; wait on the women folks too, but if you'll agree and in a few minutes there was no sound to and there sat Louisa, blushing too, I don't to throw in a handful of tobacco with the knife, ed Lizzy, looking requishly up through her I won't be particular this once.'

"It was really too bad. I burst out a crying had nothing cooked but hashed fish and an In- in good earnest, left the table and ran up stairs, of her little eye. "Mike offered himself some-"Well," commenced aunt Patty, thrusting dian pudding, for par had gone off to the up- feeling as if I could never speak to cousin Smith time that summer, but I gave him the tobacco Also for that the said Gile & Virgin at said Wayne, on the

you must hear it, the sooner it is over the bet- one work hand near the house, a clever crea- the work hands. Mike told him who had ar- shook the chair beneath her. ture as ever lived, that hung about and did rived as he came through the barn yard, and my life-when you take such a thing into your chores for us all the year round. While mar in he ran without his coat and in his home- followed that last laugh partook most of regret was talking with Mr. Smith I went out-Lou- spun clothes. I went down stairs to tell him for the past, or of satisfaction with the mature pay him the contents of said note according to the tenor "Well, as I was saying, it was-let me see isa, she followed me, and then I up and told to fix up a little; but Mr. Smith was standing comforts which were left to the old maid. -yes, it was the very next summer after my her a piece of my mind, about her setting down at the back door, and there were all the workvisit to New York when par received a letter to entertain my company. 'Now,' says I, men round the well, close by washing out of from young Mr. Smith, saying that his health 'Miss Louisa, it is high time that you should the tin wash-basin, and par in the midsthad been delicate for some months, and if par learn to know your place. Hired help never he came up to the stoop, wiped himself on the would like it he thought of coming into Con- think of setting down in the room with com- brown towel, and going up to the door shook necticut and making his home with us a- pany, or even at the table in York,' says I, hands a full minute with Mr. Smith, and, and there is no sense in your setting yourself would you believe it, he went right in to supper with the workmen and set down to a dish "Louisa turned pale, and I saw the tears of cold pork and beans, just as if the table every thing as genteelly as if she had been a

chores, but this time I got my sewing work "I began to feel sorry for her, and says I- and sat down by the window as it I had never ". Well, I don't want to be hard with you, seen a cheesetub in my life. Mr. Smith sat it is more genteel to have a man after all.' with their pails. He smiled and said as if "So out I went to find Mike; he was swin- to himself, 'how fresh and pretty.' I thought what I wanted he sat down on the flax break burned up to my face, and I began to tremble,

leaning over the window-sill-'do you go out

"'I am sorry, says he, taking up his hat;

"Out he went through the door-yard, and

to mar's wedding gown, whitened up and "'Now,' says I, 'Mike remember and stand and a silver thimble on, as if I had never done J. P. DILLINGHAM, and at last went up to his room pretending to "' Now do be careful,' says I, turning back, want something there. He staid and staid

Smith standing by Louisa's quill wheel, the chievous, talkative, insinuating creature that you ever saw, sat on the dye-tub caressing her liking, filled the fire place with white pine bling in the dish where it had just been turn-

aunt Patty's cat, who erected her ears at every and wild honey suckle branches, and had wo- ed from the bag, and breaking open a trifle on what he was saying. I went down stairs

sing the cat again as demurely as the animal herself. We knew what was coming and herself. We knew what was coming and waited the event, for when Lizzy Parks took to conciliating the old maid's favorite, it was a to conciliating the old maid's fa of the flyers. I had made him believe that I did not know how to do any kinds of work, "We sat dow to the table, all but Louisa, and so there I sat in the out-room working on Aunt Patty had been watching these more and a "Did I ever tell you how dreadfully hand- and she went up stairs and had a good crying them concerned old cuffs and crying my eyes

one look, covered her face with both hands, made, and all others advertised in Boston, together with "I rather think that double bladed knife is and burst out a crying. Just then cousin Smith saw me.

"Come, here, Patty, come my kind cousin,"

"I gasped for breath, and should have sunk

"You can tell her that this desire to make her my wife is no sudden fancy. You who single; Stone's Trusses; also Trusses for children of all not hate her, for my heart was so heavy that to refer to them-it being a misfortune, and young persons "'Mike,' says mar, 'why on earth don't you it seemed to have no feeling. I said some- do not want their cases known.

"It is of no use telling you any more, girls," Before she had done speaking, Lizzy swung trived to get her shoes on; but she kept chang- away at the fish more furiously than ever. At ner of her immense cambric cape. You know [L. s.] the apple skin over her head for the third time, ing color as if something was the matter of her last he pushed the plate back to Mr. Smith how it all ended well enough, for all of you saw and gave another triumphant look. I really and gave another triumphant look. I really and gave another triumphant look. I really ago, and you are pretty well acquainted with thought I should have died on the spot, and it ago, and you are pretty well acquainted with thought I should have died on the spot, and it ago, and you are pretty well acquainted with thought I should have died on the spot, and it ago, and you are pretty well acquainted with thought I should have died on the spot, and it ago, and you are pretty well acquainted with thought I should have died on the spot, and it ago, and you are pretty well acquainted with thought I should have died on the spot, and it ago, and you are pretty well acquainted with the goods or estate thought I should have died on the spot, and it ago, and you are pretty well acquainted with the goods or estate thought I should have died on the spot, and it ago, and you are pretty well acquainted with and URIAH H. VIRGIN of Wayne, in said County, Yeothink at the idea of sitting there in our out- was as much as I could manage to keep from the fact that I am an old maid, I reckon, by this man, to the value of four hundred dollars; and summon the

There was a kind of sentimental bitterness in those closing words which gave us to un- within and for our said County of Kennebec, on the derstand that aunt Patty had not quite forgiv- Tuesday of August next; then and there in our said Court en her mother's help for depriving her of a hus-

" And did you ever get another offer?" inquirevelashes.

"Yes," said aunt Patty, with a bright twinge and the double-bladed knife, and that pacified 17th day of October, 1839, by their note of hand of that and winding the yarn round her finger; "if nothing but a picked up dinner. There was "Towards night par came home with all him," said she, with a low, mellow laugh that date, as Trustees of the Wayne Scythe Co., for value re

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ions above expressed, after giving Stewart's Stove a fair

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13- Ladies wishing for any of these instruments, will be He likewise informs individuals he will not make their

JAMES FREDERICK FOSTER. Boston, Sept. 18, 1844.

STATE OF MAINE.

KENNEBEC, ss .- To the Sheriffs of our respective Counties, or to either of their Deputies.

said Gile and Virgin, (if they may be found within your precinct,) to appear before our Justice of our District Court for the Middle District, next to be holden at Augusta, to answer unto COMFORT C. SMITH, of said Wayne, Esq. in a plea of the case for that the said Virgin and Gile, at said Wayne, on the 17th day of October, 1839, by their note of hand of that date for value received, promised one

JOHN GILMORE, to pay him, or order, one hundred and eighty dollars on demand and interest; and the said Gil more there afterwards to wit, on the same day endorsed Virgin became liable and promised the plaintiff to pay him ceived, promised John Gilmore, to pay him or order, one hundred and eighty dollars on demand and interest, and the endorsed and delivered satd note to the plaintiff, whereb the defendants became liable and promised the plaintiff t thereof. Also for that the said Gile and Virgin, on the day of the purchase of this writ, being indebted to the plaintiff in another sum of two hundred and fifty dollars for so much money before that time had and received by the defendants plaintiff's use in consideration thereof, promised the plaintiff to pay him the same sum on demand. Yet, though often requested, the same have not paid, to the damage of the said plaintiff (as he says) the sum of four hundred dollars, which shall then and there be made to appear, with other due damages. And have you there this Writ, with your doings therein.

Witness, Asa Redington, Esquire, at Augusta, this 18th day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty-three.

A. R. NICHOLS, Clerk.

COMFORT C. SMITH, US. ASA GILE & AL.

DWARFS, GIANTESSES, OU- of this suit be given to Uriah H. Virgin, one of the defend It is Ordered by the Court, That notice of the pendency RANG OUTANGS, &c. &c. are always engaged ants, by publishing an attested copy of the plaintiff's writ when opportunity offers.

RICH, DIVERSIFIED and INTEREST-ING ENTERTAINMENTS, are always being last publication to be twenty days before the next term of given every evening, and every Wednesday and Sat- this Court to be holden at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the first Tuesday of December EVERY STRANGER, as well as citizen next, that he may then and there appear and answer to

A. R. NICHOLS, Clerk. Attest:
A true copy of the writ and order of Court.
A. R. Nichols, Clerk.

To the Honorable W. Emmons, Judge of the Court of Pro-

bate within and for the County of Kennebec: THE petition and representation of JOSEPH R. ABBOTT 1 of Augusta, Guardian of Charlotte E. Child, Hannah M. Child, Paulina P. Child, Margarett E. CHILD and EDWARD S. CHILD, minor children of the late ELISHA CHILD, deceased, all of Augusta, in the purtenances thereunto belonging, lately owned and occupied by the late Elisha Child, and particularly described in Enoch Rowell's deed to James Child, recorded Book 39, pg. 183, Kennebec Registry; also one undivided fifth part of lot and buildings thereon and appurtenances, formerly occupied by James Child, and known as the Tan-yard lot, adjoining the real estate occupied by James Flagg; also one undivided fifth part of a small lot on the road leading by Wade's Brick-yard, deeded by Thos. Wadsworth to James Child, deceased, Sept. 5, 1838, recorded Book 110, page 339 and 340, Kennebec Registry; also one undivided fifth part, being all the interest said minor children have in the lot of land known as the Spring Garden lot, adjoining the State field, all said minors that the same should be sold and the proceeds

JOS. R. ABBOTT. COUNTY OF KENNEBEC, ss .- At a Court of Pro-

On the petition aforesaid, ORDERED, That notice be given by publishing a copy of said petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend on the first Monday of November next, at the Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. Such notice to be given before said Court.

W. EMMONS, Judge. Attest: FRANCIS DAVIS, Register. A true copy of the petition and order thereon.
Attest: Francis Davis, Register.

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